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Parish councillors question how decision on bus cuts was reached

DORSET County Council is under fire after Thornccombe parish councillors questioned whether their decision to cut 27 bus services was made before the consultation into the matter was concluded.

Despite massive protests from passenger groups and parish councils across West Dorset, the council's cabinet gave final approval to the proposals on February 24th, which in six weeks' time will leave many villages in the area without any bus services at all.

Parish councillors in Thornccombe – where the village will lose all three of its bus services – are questioning the cabinet's decision, believing the consultation process to be flawed.

Two of its councillors, David Marsh and Sally Welford, have issued a statement claiming that the decision to remove the bus services had been taken before the consultation even took place.

They say: "It was a foregone conclusion, even though it was to be decided at cabinet. Dorset County Council appears to have shown scant regard to the proper process as defined by the 'consultation charter' in timescale and the details of the consultation.

"The question should be raised whether this consultation was indeed legal."

They are proposing that Thornccombe Parish Council write to protest the cuts and to complain that the time given to put alternative schemes in place is totally in-

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adequate and that there has been no proper consideration of the responses to the consultation carried out with bus users.

The county council announced its plans to scrap the 27 routes in early January and began a four week consultation process shortly afterwards.

Bob Driscoll, a member of the Western Area Transport Advisory Group (WATAG), has also questioned the way that the consultation was carried out and is

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■ PUPILS at St Mary's Primary School in Bridport showed support to retain their edible garden by dressing up as different fruit and vegetables and donating £1 to the cause. The school needs to raise nearly £4,000 to continue the running of the garden – which is in partnership with the HOME in Bridport Project – and supplies the school kitchen with vegetables and herbs and offers workshops to children and their families. The non-school uniform day raised £124.50 towards the cause. Headteacher Helen Farmer said: "All of the teachers were impressed with the creativity of the children as always. The costumes were very imaginative and colourful." Pictured are the winners of the best dressed fruit and vegetables with Sue Kirkpatrick, left, volunteer for HOME, Sarah Wilberforce, second right, and gardener Mitchell Burt, right

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ROBIN Leaf has lived and worked in West Dorset all his life. He's 69 and has owned and run a family business for close to 50 years.

H. Leaf & Sons was founded in 1926 in Powerstock and Robin has been with the company all his working life, and a part of the building community all of this time. He has overseen many building projects in the local area and is passionate about traditional building work.

Robin is an avid horse racing follower, though he rarely has a bet as he enjoys the sportsmanship more, and loves to unwind with a good book.

He has been married to his wife Linda for 30 years; they enjoy gardening together and picnics in West Dorset.

Robin has an elder son Jody and daughter-in-law Claire, together with whom he runs the family business, as well as a younger son Remy who is married and lives in California with his wife Amanda, and two granddaughters here in Dorset.

He spent his primary education at Powerstock School, secondary education at boarding school and, apart from an 18-month stint at a builders' merchant in Weymouth, his entire working life has been in the family building business.

● TELL us a bit more about H. Leaf & Sons...

H. Leaf & Sons is still based out of Powerstock. The "H" refers to Hugh, our grandfather born approximately 1880, and the sons were George, who sadly died in his 40s, and Bill, our father.

Hugh's father walked from Organford to Powerstock in approximately 1868 looking for work and was taken on by the Powerstock blacksmith and farrier, and went on to marry his daughter.

Small building repairs, maintenance and as in so many villages at on point undertaking, were carried out from at least 1926 and then our dad Bill grew the building side from the late 1950s. Cart horses were replaced by tractors and horse riding for pleasure had not really come into vogue, so building became the main thing.

● WHICH building projects have you overseen in the area?

We have been privileged to work on some lovely properties and met some wonderful people. We

have been fortunate to work on a few local churches, one of which, the Bridport United Church, was very interesting.

● WHAT are your favourite memories of living in West Dorset?

My favourite memories of living in West Dorset are the changing seasons. The snow and intense cold of the winter of 1962/63, the first glimpse of the sea from the hills and it is a lovely area to raise a family.

● ARE there any important lessons you have learnt from working at the family business?

The important lessons I have learnt are, the minutiae is vitally important, complacency is dangerous, hard work never killed anyone and a classic from my dad - you can talk and work at the same time!

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

I have a passionate interest in National Hunt racing, reading and gardening.

● WHICH are some of your favourite books to unwind with?

I love books, enjoying biographies and anything about the equestrian world - fact or fiction. A fascinating recent read was Strictly Classified, which gives an insight into the workings of a horse trainers mind in relation to their understanding of a racehorses psyche, emotions and character.



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Boost for local food bank charity

LOCAL Bridport charity Pathways To Care – which runs the Hopeful Hampers food bank and the Bridport Good Neighbours scheme – has been able to help 195 households with food parcels over the last year.

Alongside individual donations, the charity received £800 in grant funding from the Red Nose Day Community Cash Fund.

Treasurer Ruth Jenkins said: "The Red Nose cash was particularly welcome because we have to

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pay for space to store our tinned and dried food supplies. It also helps us to add more fresh, healthy food to the parcels and purchase essential baby supplies where needed."

Hopeful Hampers provides a three day emergency supply of food and other household items

to individuals and families in the Bridport area, who are left unable to buy food because of problems with benefits, ill-health, homelessness or other crises.

A team of volunteers respond to referrals from any of 28 local agencies, using information supplied.

Secretary Lynne McLaughlin said: "We always

try to tailor what is provided to the needs of the recipient.

"People's circumstances vary enormously and so our volunteers make sure the food provided will be what is right for them.

"The £800 grant from Red Nose Community Cash Fund has helped us to do this and it is good to see a national charity making a difference to lives in our local community."



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BRIDPORT charity Pathways To Care received £800 from the Red Nose Day Community Cash Fund which helped their Hopeful Hampers food bank distribute 195 food parcels over the last year. Pictured above is trustee Jackie Webb in the Hopeful Hampers storage area

Writers wanted for LSI fundraising book

KEEN writers are being sought to help fundraising efforts for Bridport's Literary and Scientific Institute (LSI).

Fundraising is well underway to securing funds for the renovation of the East Street building, with work expected to start in spring.

As part of further fundraising for refurbishment costs, members of the Bridport Area Development Trust – the group behind the renovations – is launching a short story competition.

Dorset writers are invited to submit a story of between 1,000 and 2,000 words on any aspect of the building's history and can either be fiction or reflective of activities that took place there.

Information on its history can be found at www.bridportadt.org.uk

The winning 20 writers will become published authors in a special anthology, which will be catalogued with the British Library and offered for sale within the LSI, Dorset

bookshops and other outlets. They will also receive a copy of the anthology.

All entrants will receive a voucher for coffee and cake for two for use in the LSI café after launch day. Entry fee for each story is £25 and writers may enter more than once.

For an application form, full competition details and a more detailed history of the building's uses, email amanda@higherdenhay.co.uk

The competition deadline is the end of May.

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disappointed that none of the £4.1m of extra funding from central government is to be used to help bus passengers.

He said: "Some of us were startled to learn that the decision to withdraw the threatened services had already been made. It rather undermines the whole consultation process.

"Whilst I think all of us understood the need for

Dorset County Council to make savings, the timescale for withdrawal seems draconian."

He added said that a woman from Salway Ash telephoned him "in tears" when she heard that it had been decided that her village's only bus route to Bridport will be scrapped.

Mr Driscoll has also pointed out that the county council has made its decision without considering the offer by eld-

erly passengers on many of the routes affected to stop using their free bus passes and to pay a full fare in future.

Sheena Fox from Beaminster presented the cabinet with petitions demanding that the 213

service from Broadwindsor to Dorchester and the 253 route from Beaminster to Weymouth were retained.

Passengers on the 688 route from Thorcombe and Marshwood to Axminster had also sent in a petition asking for their service to be re-prieved. The cabinet rejected all three petitions.

One couple who regularly use the 688 told other passengers travelling on the route on Thursday that they will be forced to move as they will no longer be able to manage without a bus service.

Cllr Peter Finney, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for the environment, said: "We are committed to consulting with our residents on potential changes to services. In line with government guidelines we allowed four weeks for the consultation, which we felt to be reasonable.

The consultation was widely publicised. Printed copies were distributed to local libraries and parish and town

council offices, as well as anyone who requested one. We received more than 1,300 responses to the consultation, the majority of which were online.

"The results were used

to help inform councillors about existing use of rural bus services and awareness of community transport options.

"No decisions were made prior to the consultation and the cabinet

meeting on February 24th. A decision was reached following an extensive and thoughtful discussion and having heard the views of passenger groups and local councillors."



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A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "The area has been cordoned off. Members of the public are

being advised to avoid the beach and cliffs in this part of West Bay at this time due to the area being unsafe."

East Cliff and the beach towards Burton Bradstock were cordoned off.

Photo by National Police Air Service (NPAS) Exeter

MusicAthon set to return this June

LOCAL singers, musicians, band and choirs are being urged to take part in this year's Music Athon.

The annual music event, now in its eighth year, will take place on June 11th at Bridport United Church, East Street.

The day, filled with different musical performances, will be raising money for the Richard Ely Trust, set up to support young people who wish to pursue an interest in music.

The trust gives grants towards the expenses of young people

who are engaged in musical studies and activities but are suffering financial difficulties.

The second recipient of funds raised has not yet been decided.

Jo O'Farrell, one of the organisers, said: "June 11th is also Bridport's first Health and Well-being Day.

"As well as Bridport Medical Centre and Bridport Leisure Centre, this day will involve many of the town's community groups, sports clubs, organisations and businesses with lots of things happening in Bucky

Doo Square and West Bay as well.

"The MusicAthon is pleased to be a part of this, promoting health and wellbeing in our community.

"Please contact me if you need any more information and to book a 10 minute slot.

"If you are a teacher with several pupils or a choir, group or band leader and wish to book a longer slot, please get in touch."

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Waterlogged animal sanctuary in £100,000 appeal to public

A LOCAL animal sanctuary is appealing for the public's help in a £100,000 campaign.

The Birkett-Smith Animal Sanctuary, near Broadwindsor, is waterlogged and staff at the sanctuary are struggling to keep the animals dry.

The centre houses around 150 animals and are close to capacity so Joy Keys, of the sanctuary, is urging the public to help them reach their total.

She said: "It's a massive task, we have a lot of money to raise and we know it's not going to be easy but the weather this year has now made it imperative that we get it done and we get it done fast!"

"The Sanctuary is currently waterlogged and we are barely managing to keep the animals dry – with the high winds and constant rain we are literally fighting to stay afloat!"

"We are under eight inches of water in some areas and the outside play areas for the dogs are now unusable."

"We are used to dealing with wintry conditions but this year has been horrendous, the wettest since

records began. This is the worst we have ever seen and we are busier than ever due to so many animals needing sanctuary."

The money is needed to build more shelters and homes for the animals as well as waterproofing some of the existing buildings.

Ms Keys added: "We need your help! - What ever you can spare will be greatly appreciated and every penny goes directly to helping the animals in our care."

"We need to weatherproof some existing buildings and rebuild nearly an acres worth of hamlet style housing onto one area of half acre raised concrete."

"The bottom line is, we need to raise £100k in time to start the build when the weather improves. The build costs comprises of £45k for groundwork's, concreting and drainage, £40k for 18 Purpose built pack and SOS houses and £15k for electrics, heating and second fit."

"The build will see all the dogs going undercover and any existing housing will be upgraded. We have 80 dogs

to get under cover, 90 if we include temporary residents, and we will be building an ISO unit, treatment room, wash room and all weather play areas."

"The build will also include top level security, heating and lighting and will also add a further 8 SOS Spaces bringing us up to 20 in all which will help so many dogs, now and in the years to come who would otherwise have nowhere left to go."

"We have the acreage, the know-how, the dedication and the passion, we now just need the funds but we simply can't do it without your help, we are a registered charity and boy do we need charity now."

"Please donate if you can and share our appeal so that we can continue to take animals into safety and welcome any fundraising ideas you may have."

Those wanting to help and donate to the cause should search for the sanctuary on Facebook or visit their website, www.birkett-smith.org.uk.

The sanctuary's PayPal is joy@mckinlays.co.uk

Jobs at risk as bank announces closure of Bridport and Dorchester branches

JOBS are at risk after it is announced the Bridport and Dorchester branches of the Co-operative bank are to close later this year in a bid for the company to reduce costs.

Both branches are to close in June, Bridport, which is on East Street, on the 15th and Dorchester, which is on South Street, on the 13th, with a total of eight possible jobs losses.

A spokesperson for the bank said they are looking to keep job losses to a minimum and redeployment opportunities will be offered where possible.

Liam Coleman, director of retail and commercial bank at the Co-operative Bank, said: "We have always been very clear about the need to reduce the branch network to a size that is consistent with a smaller, sustainable bank as part of our business to turn the bank around."

"These decisions are never easy but continuing to reduce our costs is necessary as we seek to restructure and modernise the bank and, unfortunately, this includes closing branches where the number of transactions has declined significantly, meaning it is no longer sustainable."

"Although, like all banks, we will need to keep our branch network under review as the switch to digital increases, this is the last stage of significant branch closures as part of the bank's transformation."

"We have sought to keep the impact on our customers to a minimum and are writing to affected



THE Bridport branch of the Co-operative bank is amongst those closing later this year

customers giving them advance notice about these changes and the alternative options available to them.

"Alongside online and mobile banking facilities, all closing branches are within three miles of a post office branch where customers can undertake most day-to-day transactions, and in many cases closer."

Loders man to take on London Marathon challenge for charity

LODERS resident James Draper is taking on the challenge of the London Marathon for the first time this year in aid of the Whizz Kids charity.

Whizz Kids is a disabled children's charity which works to transform their lives, supporting them to become confident and independent young adults.

Mr Draper needs to raise £1,700 and has organised a few evening events to help raise the money.

The first is a quiz night on March 10th at The Loders Arms, which is at 8pm for an 8.30pm start. It is for teams of four and it costs £2 a head.

There will also be a charity skittles night at the Loders Arms on March 24th. It will be £3 a head, highest score prizes, a raffle and food.

On April 16th a casino night is planned at the Market House – more details on this to come.

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Regional partners tackle rural crime in Dorset

POLICE personnel from Dorset, Devon and Cornwall and Avon and Somerset Police Forces have taken part in a three day conference to gain a deeper insight into the many issues associated with rural and wildlife crime – in particular poaching and how illegal meat enters the food chain locally.

Police officers, police community support officers and special constables were joined by representatives from organisations including the National Wildlife Crime Unit, Environmental Health and Trading Standards, Dorset Deer Management and the UK Deer Initiative.

The training sessions aimed to educate delegates about wildlife crime and the legislation surrounding hunting, poaching and various criminal acts that impact on rural communities, whilst sharing best practice, intelligence and operational tactics.

The event, which was opened by assistant Chief Constable David Lewis at Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester, was the first of its kind in the South West region.

Inspector Mike Darby, Dorset Police operational lead for wildlife crime, said: "Cross borderer partnerships have proved successful in the past, which is why various organisations will be gathering together on a more frequent basis.

"This training event gives officers and organisations opportunities to share knowledge and learn about the huge amount of legislation in relation to different species, including deer mice, badgers, eels and bats and also gaining a further insight into fox hunting legislation and animal cruelty offences."

The event covered an array of legislation which can be used by agencies to successfully prosecute offenders and identify wildlife crime offences.

Participants were shown different types of traps and devices used to capture animals, the signs to look for in wildlife being poisoned and illegally killed.

Delegates were also shown how to examine poaching sites and seize evidence.

Inspector Darby added: "There are a wide range of laws which people can be prosecuted for. The people who commit rural crime offences tend to be involved in other types of criminality as well."

"Poachers rarely kill their prey humanely and the use of dogs allows them to attack and cause significant damage to the animal."

"We are contacted on almost a daily basis by members of the community who believe poaching is happening."

Dorset Police work closely with the National Wildlife Crime



DORSET Police have been learning more about rural and wildlife crime, such as when this fox was caught in an illegal gin trap

Unit who provides a close liaison point regarding wildlife crime and associated national intelligence about poachers and criminals who work across county borders.

Inspector Darby said: "Reports of poaching in West Dorset is quite significant. Wild deer and pheasant rearing operations are targeted along with hare coursing and fisheries. These crimes normally happen at night."

"These offences have a significant impact on the landowners where their property is damaged and their livelihoods impacted by criminal activity."

"Illegal traps used to poach and kill wildlife do not discriminate between wildlife, livestock or domestic pets."

"We often get called by gamekeepers and landowners stating that there are people trespassing on their land. We will seek to take positive action against offenders."

"A pheasant rearing operation, rearing thousands of pheasants each year, brings in a huge amount of income."

"If 200 to 300 birds are killed in one night – either for the pleasure of it or to enter them into the food chain – that clearly has a significant impact on your business."

"People who commit rural crime have a significant impact on land owners and people's legitimate businesses."

"I would encourage anyone who knows people who are involved in this activity to contact us on 101 or speak to officers from your Neighbourhood Policing Team or if a crime is in progress dial 999."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), said: "A recent survey by the National Rural Crime Network found that 32 per cent of respondents are more fearful of becoming victims of crime than five years ago, compared to three per cent who are less fearful."

"I have met many rural business owners and residents in my time as PCC who have seen their livelihoods destroyed due to the severe impact of crime. I have met others who fear the same happening to them, so I can understand how the fear of crime is high in rural communities."

"It is vital we work with our communities to ensure we tackle these hugely impactful crimes head on. The role of the wildlife officers in tackling these issues is a key component to this, as is the training recently delivered."

Transition Town Bridport basic income meeting

MEMBERS of Transition Town Bridport will be hosting a meeting to discuss how a basic income could promote community resilience.

A spokesperson for the group said: "More and more people on all sides of the political arena are talking about the idea of a citizens' or basic income."

"This is an income unconditionally granted to everyone, without means test or work requirement – a form of minimum income guarantee."

"In a world where there are

no longer enough full time jobs, the idea of paying everyone a basic income to every citizen as a right will promote cooperative working, creativity, adult education and flexibility in the labour market."

Caroline Walker, of Transition Town Bridport, will make a presentation and lead a discussion.

The meeting will take place at St John's Ambulance Hall on Rax Lane, Bridport, on Thursday, March 10th at 7pm.

Entry costs £3 or free for the unwaged.

Double decoration for local business

BRIDPORT business Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating Ltd are celebrating after two current apprentices, Jeff Robertshaw and Ben Hobbins, have been awarded apprentice of the year accolade from their colleges.

NEWS in brief ...

Man threatens to jump from West Cliff

DORSET Police were called out on the evening of Sunday, February 21st after an intoxicated man had threatened to jump off West Cliff.

West Bay Coastguard were paged by Solent Coastguard National Maritime Operations Centre (NMOC) to a request for assistance from Dorset Police.

The police had been called to reports of a male who was possibly intoxicated and had left home threatening to jump from West Cliff.

Just after the West Bay team had been paged and the Station Officer was being briefed by Solent, the police sent an update saying that the male had been located and was now in their care.

Temporary traffic lights at town hall

DUE to Wessex Water undertaking works, temporary traffic lights will be in place at the junctions, and various crossings, around Bridport Town Hall until Friday, March 4th.

Bridport Young Persons Action Trust AGM

THE annual general meeting of the Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) charity will be held at the Bridport Youth Centre on Gundry Lane on Monday, March 7th at 7pm.

Interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

This will be followed by a committee meeting in which the future of youth work in the area will be discussed, along with support for young people with mental health issues, the development of West Bay play area and the progress of the Japanese exchange programme.

Bridport and District Allotment Society meeting

THE Bridport and District Allotment Society are having a members meeting on March 10th.

The guest speaker will be Michael Michaud, of Sea Spring Seeds vegetable seed company, whose subject will be on tomatoes and peppers. There will also be a free raffle.

The meeting starts at 7pm in the committee room at Mountfield, Rax Lane.

Mencap coffee morning

A COFFEE morning in aid of West Dorset Mencap will take place at Bridport United Church Hall on Saturday, March 12th.

There will be craft stalls, a cake stall, a raffle and tombola and will take place from 10am to 12noon.

Both have gained NVQ level two plumbing and heating qualifications and are now studying for NVQ level three.

Ben Hobbins is currently studying at Weymouth College.

His tutor Ken Whiting said: "Ben has worked his way up through level one and two NVQ and is almost finished with his level three.

"He is always keen, hardworking and willing to learn – Ben is a great student, he will go far."

Jeff Robertshaw is studying at Exeter College and his course lecturer Chris Bennett said: "The level two plumbing apprenticeship is a tough programme to get through, unless your name is Jeff Robertshaw.

"At the very start of the course I soon realised Jeff was a very hardworking and dedicated young man.

"Jeff has always wanted to be a plumber, with sheer persistence Jeff found an employer and then researched and organised his own college placement.

"Jeff is very technically minded and has the rare ability to be as good in the theory lessons as he is in the practical.

"Jeff is and will be an exceptional heating engineer who is a credit to his employer, the college and the industry – well done Jeff."

Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating Ltd are based at Gore Cross Business Park in Bridport and provide professional domestic and commercial plumbing services to Bridport, Dorchester, Beaminster, Lyme Regis, Weymouth and Yeovil.

Director Guy Crabb said: "I am delighted that both Jeff and Ben have been recognised for their hard work, they have both progressed extremely well through their first two years.

"Apprenticeships combine college tuition with hands on training and skills handed down from our established engineers, who deserve recognition for their input too.

"I am very pleased to have Jeff and Ben as part of our team, they are a testimony that having a great attitude to their work and studies will result in success."



■ TWO of Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating's apprentices Jeff Robertshaw (left) and Ben Hobbins (centre) achieve apprentice of the year. Pictured with director Guy Crabb



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5 Tips for saving water

1. About a third of the water we use at home is for flushing the loo, but you can save a lot by only flushing when there's something solid to flush away. If this doesn't appeal, you can restrict the amount of water used for each flush by fitting a water-saving loo, such as a dual-flush one that has a big and a little flush. You can also put something (a brick, or a plastic bag designed for the job - some water companies provide these free of charge) in the cistern, so it doesn't use as much water to flush.

2. Taking a shower uses around two-thirds less water than taking a bath, but this is providing you're only in the shower for a few minutes and it's not a power shower - power showers can use more water than a bath. You'll save most water by fitting a flow-restricting shower or an aerating shower head. These use less water per minute and shouldn't leave you showering in a dribble. Mira Showers' Eco showers, for example, use flow regulators to

limit the maximum flow of water, while their Eco shower heads use aerating technology to create the sensation of a normal flow using a lot less water (see www.mirashowers.co.uk).

3. If you have a dripping tap, fix it as quickly as possible because it will soon waste litres of water. Often the tap just needs a new washer, which isn't hard to fit. You can also save water by fitting flow restrictors or regulators to your home's taps, or tap inserts that aerate the water.

4. One of the best ways to save water is to install a grey-water recycling system. This typically takes waste water from the bath, shower and basin (and sometimes other waste water too) and uses it for the loo and outside tap. There are various ways to do this, some of which are expensive, but it can be as straightforward as fitting a waste-pipe splitter to separate the water from your bathroom's loo from the room's other waste water.

5. In the garden, rainwater can be collected in a water butt by connecting it to a downpipe, which is a fairly simple DIY job. This makes watering the garden easier, especially when there's a hosepipe ban. A more elaborate version of this is a rainwater harvesting system. There are different versions, but it's often a system that collects rain from the guttering and pumps it to where it's needed. More than half of the mains water we use at home could be replaced by rainwater in this way, so it could make a big difference.



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5 Tips for Eco Flooring

By Julia Gray, Press Association



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1. The most eco option when it comes to flooring is using the flooring you already have. Do you have original floorboards or parquet flooring that can be sanded and varnished, stained or painted? In old houses, there are sometimes hidden gems like original stone or tiled floors that have been covered up for years. They may need a little TLC, but they make a great feature.

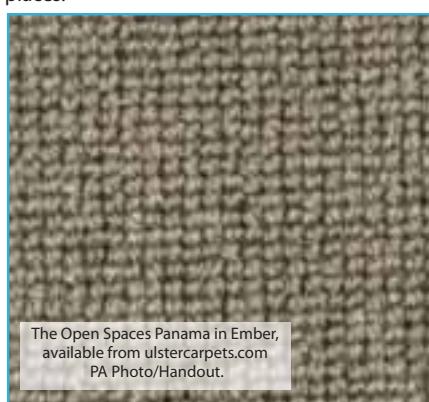
2. If you don't have flooring you can restore, the next best thing is buying reclaimed flooring. Putting period features back into an old property is a good way to add value and increase its appeal when you come to sell, but reclaimed flooring tends to be expensive. A more affordable option is new wooden flooring, either solid wood, or engineered wood (with a real wood top layer). Bamboo is an eco choice, despite being mainly grown in Asia, because the plants take around three to five years to reach maturity, which is a lot less than a typical tree. When shopping for new wooden flooring, look for the FSC (Forest Stewardship Council) logo. This shows that the wood has been sustainably sourced - all B&Q wood is FSC certified.



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3. One of the most environmentally friendly types of flooring (and the cosiest) is wool carpet. Making a wool carpet uses only about 10% of the energy used to produce a nylon one and wool is, of course, sustainable because sheep regrow their fleeces after being shorn. While there are plenty of great British wool carpets (70% of British wool goes into carpet), New Zealand wool carpets also have eco credentials. New Zealand may be on the other side of the world, but every kilogram of wool produced there is said to equate to less CO2-equivalent greenhouse gas than driving an average-sized petrol car for a

mile. Most of the impact of getting wool to market is from land and water use, and Wools of New Zealand (a premium brand of carpets and rugs manufactured to quality standards) works with its producers to minimise that impact. What's more, a single fleece from a New Zealand sheep will make about 4sqm of carpet, which is double the amount from wool than from many other places.



The Open Spaces Panama in Ember, available from ulstercarpets.com
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4. For an eco carpet underlay, try Crumbwool. A collaboration between Wools of New Zealand and Anglo Recycling, this underlay is made from 100% recycled carpet fibres and 100% recycled rubber. Crumbwool uses carpet offcuts, which would normally go to landfill, from British carpet manufacturers, and recycled rubber tyres for the backing.

5. Wool (and cotton) can be combined with other natural fibres in flooring, but you can also get natural flooring that's purely sisal, coir, seagrass or jute, etc. This is similar to carpet but tends to have a more pronounced texture. Natural flooring is sustainable and renewable because it's made from plants that grow relatively quickly, but to temper that, they are usually grown in Asia and other far-flung places.



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A curious approach to democracy

■ OH dear! I was surprised by the letter from former councillor Gillian Summers (now relishing her title of "private citizen and ratepayer") disparaging the Public First referendum set for May 5th – which will render a verdict on the operation of the West Dorset District Council.

Not so long ago she was a cog in that council, of course, and she defends the "cabinet" system where seven of 42 councillors – all from the majority party – control all the power of the executive. This is vital, she says, because the cabinet "needs to consist of members who are ... highly experienced in business and local government and who are capable of making the

decisions necessary to provide the best services possible within the budget". Since all seven are from her party, and have been for a long time, we must assume that her party has the monopoly on these talents. She must be blessed to have been among this select few. It is a shame that none of the rest of us is smart enough – be we Lib Dem, Labour, or Independent, or even a Conservative who is not tight with the Leader.

Ms. Summers urges the people of West Dorset to "bin" any educational literature, and "not to participate" in the referendum. That is a curious approach to democracy. Please keep your eyes open: if you spot

her voting, that would seem somewhat hypocritical.

She insists that the £95,000 being spent on a vote is "pointless". Perhaps she is right. Had the council listened to the people, they would have changed their ways long ago. But since they did not, we must remind them that we are the voters, and – contrary to Ms Summers' bizarre advice – we will exercise our rights.

I, for one, will vote for change.

CLIVE STAFFORD SMITH,
Chairman, Public First
Symondsbury

There is a better way of doing things

■ GILLIAN Summers' letter reveals much about her interpretation of local democracy and the way in which the leadership of West Dorset District Council currently operates.

While the people of West Dorset elect 42 Councillors, Gillian Summers tells us that only seven Councillors, hand picked by the Leader of the Council, have the requisite

skills and experience to be members of the Executive. And of course, Gillian tells us, all of the chosen few must be Conservative Councillors, "in order to allow decision making which is in the best interests of the ratepayers, and not because of party politics". Really? Their record clearly demonstrates this system is simply not working in the in-

terest of all the people of West Dorset.

This approach to hoarding and restricting decision making powers has left the people of West Dorset feeling "done to" and excluded, the very opposite to the real sense of participation and involvement on which a healthy local democracy thrives. There is a better way of doing things. I urge

everyone to support the proposal, to vote for change on 5th May and send a clear message to the Leader of the Council and his Cabinet and hopefully even to Gillian Summers.

BARBARA LANE,
Dorchester Resident
and Council Tax Payer

Decisions made without residents' views being properly represented

■ IMPORTANT decisions have been made by West Dorset District Council (WDDC) executive committees which have had a major effect on the lives of the residents of Dorchester and Bridport without their citizens' views being properly represented in WDDC despite their residents comprising about 30 per cent of the population of West Dorset. Social unrest followed the 2011 WDDC election including a protest march which took place in Dorchester.

Public First Group (PFG) was formed a year ago primarily to try and change to the fairer and more proportionate "Committees" system of governance in WDDC. A petition was hugely successful and a referendum will now take place on May 5th. It is the first of its type in the South of England under the 2011 Localism Act.

which is in the best interests of the ratepayers and not because of party politics". In fact, the leader is not 'bound' to choose members of his own party but party politics tends to make it mandatory thus avoiding common sense.

A year ago, when Ms Summers held the prestigious role of Chairman of WDDC she was quoted in the press as saying of PFG, "Don't get drawn into this until you have looked at the personal history of the

people who are organising it and their motives". An explanation or apology is long overdue even if she does now describe herself as a "private citizen and ratepayer"!

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sure they are legally compliant, cost effective and environmentally friendly when dealing with their records management and waste disposal."

Andrew Bowers Director and Transport Manager of M&J Bowers said "He is excited at the chance to work with Solutions for Archiving as both Company's work with the customer in mind and believe in old fashioned customer service. Offering storage and destruction from the partnership gives great value for money."



Bradpole: neighbourhood plan meeting

BRADPOLE parish councillors have called for a meeting to discuss the future of the wider area Bridport Neighbourhood Plan – Vision 2030 – and how it will affect Bradpole civil parish.

The meeting will be held in the village hall, Higher Street, on Wednesday, March 9th at 7pm. The agenda will be published three days before the meeting.

Representatives of Vision

2030 and West Dorset District Council will be at the meeting and everyone is welcome to attend.

Time will be set aside during the meeting to allow for public involvement.



Slimmers enjoy guilt-free fry-up

MEMBERS of Bridport Slimming World met at St Mary's Church Hall to celebrate Free Food February, by showing you can still enjoy a fry up – guilt free.

There was a steady stream of breakfasts leaving the kitchen and everything on the menu was classed as a free food to members, who happily sat down to a plate teeming with sausages, bacon, grilled tomato, grilled mushrooms, baked

beans, potatoes and scrambled eggs.

Group Leader Natalie Harper, who runs sessions at the church hall on Wednesdays and at the leisure centre every Thursday said the big breakfast proved you can lose weight and enjoy your food at the same time. She said: "We decided to hold the big breakfast and show our 50 members that you can eat a large delicious breakfast and not feel guilty."

More success for Bridport bus depot

THE Bridport bus depot of local bus operator First Wessex, along with the depots in Weymouth and Yeovil, have won a second major award in less than a year.

After being crowned depot of the year in First Bus' inaugural South West and Wales' Excellence Awards in August last year, the depots have gone one step further by winning a team award in First Group's Be First awards.

The awards are open to the company's 110,000 staff in both the UK and North America.

First Wessex's award 'Delivering Our Strategy, Combining Expertise' recognises a First Group team, which has successfully worked together to achieve a new way of working, that ultimately leads to commercial or competitive benefit.

The award citation said: "The team at the Weymouth depot and its sub stations at Bridport and Yeovil has turned the business into an effective operation by harnessing existing talent to improve both performance and image."

Commenting on the award, Marc Reddy, managing director of First Hampshire, Dorset and Berkshire, said: "It is an incredible achievement by everybody at the three depots, where each team member has worked so hard over the past two years to

improve all areas of their business activities.

"Drivers, engineers, administration support staff and cleaners, as well as the local management team, have all played a huge part in finding ways of working smarter together.

"I am extremely proud of them

all and they are a real credit to both our business and First Bus as a whole."

Representatives were presented with their award by Tim O'Toole, chief executive of First Group, at a ceremony held at the Lowry Hotel in Manchester, which was hosted by sports presenter Ray Stubbs.



■ BRIDPORT, Weymouth and Yeovil bus depots have been awarded for their successful work. Pictured: Mark Williams (second left) First Wessex business manager and engineering manager Tony Grange (second right), receiving their Be First award with sports presenter Ray Stubbs (left) and Tim O'Toole, First Group's chief executive (right)

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Zimbabwe explored at Art Society

DESPITE freezing temperatures and a change of venue there was a fantastic turnout for Bridport Art Society's February meeting which was a demonstration by renowned artist Dee Cowell.

Dee was born and educated in Zimbabwe where she painted, taught and

exhibited and then moved to England in the late eighties. She draws her inspiration from light and atmospheric effects and works in a wide range of media on a extensive range of subjects but a great deal her work is inspired by her love of all things African, be it elephants, lions, leopards or people.

Since 2000 she has been National Demonstrator for Derwent Pencils and this demonstration was to show the techniques and uses of pastel, watercolour, metallic and ordinary graphite pencils to achieve dramatic effects.

Everyone was inspired to try grating small pieces of watercolour pencil onto paper and then adding a drop of water to create unusual and impressive flowers or colourful birds!

The next meeting is the Annual General Meeting where there will be a competition for the John Marlow Memorial Prize with the subject being 'Autumn'. This will be held on Thursday, March 17th at 7.30pm in the St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport.

Anyone who is interested in joining the society can contact the secretary on 01308 423894.

If anyone is offered a similar trailer or power tools for sale, call 101 quoting crime number 55160032889.

Part of a garden ornament was taken from the garden of a property in Orchard Avenue, Bridport.

A three foot large fibreglass piece, forming part of a water fall was taken on the evening of February 26th. Crime number 55160034231.

Overnight on February 25th, a Case Farmall 55C tractor was stolen from a farm in Melbury Sampford, near Evershot.

The tractor is red and has a partial number plate of EU14. Crime number 5516003424.

At 11am on February 26th, a theft of £50 occurred at Morrisons supermarket in Bridport.

The money was taken from the self-service checkout by a male after the shopper forgot to collect their cashback. Crime number 55160034452.



A POETRY and song recital will take place at Bridport Arts Centre later this month with (left to right) Christine Prideaux, Margie Barbour, Bruce Upton, Emily Hicks and David Bushrod

Song and poetry at Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre will once again play host to a series of coffee-time concerts of music and poetry.

The readers and singer – soprano Emily Hicks, accompanied on the grand piano by Bruce Upton, will sing, and David Bushrod, Christine Prideaux and Margie Barbour will read – will present a variety of poems and songs inspired by the themes of parting people and places.

Emily Hicks will sing 'Fairest Isle' by Purcell, 'Care Selve' by Handel and two songs from 'Frauenliebe und Leben' by Schumann and will part with 'The Tur-

tle Dove' by Vaughan-Williams and 'The Bird's Lament' by Richard Rodney Bennett.

Local poet David Bushrod will read 'The Chilterns' by Rupert Brooke and some of his own poems from his book 'Marshwood Vale'.

Christine Prideaux will draw on her knowledge of Dorset and will read poems by local poets about the town and surrounding countryside as well as renowned poets like William Barnes, 'Adestrop' by Edward Thomas, and 'Past and Present' by Thomas Hood.

Margie Barbour has chosen to read the

Bridport Prize winning poem 'An Elegy for Lace' by Kathy Miles and 'Herb Garden' by Jo O'Farrell of the Living Tree cancer support group.

Treasured poems from her childhood by Christina Rossetti, Robert Frost and Shakespeare will complete her selection.

The event takes place on Friday, March 11th at 11am and tickets, which cost £6, are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204 or at www.bridport-arts.com

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West Bay Hotel is Palmers' Food Pub of the Year

THE West Bay Hotel has taken the top food title after winning Palmers Brewery's Food Pub of the Year competition.

Each year Palmers pubs are invited to pit themselves against each other in a competition to decide which has shown the greatest innovation and commitment to offering first class pub dining.

And the beachfront pub came out on top this year, with licensee Sam Good saying it was

all about team effort and constantly looking for ways to improve the customers overall experience of visiting the West Bay Hotel.

He said: "I have got a great team at the West Bay who are passionate about the food we produce and always determined to offer the highest standards of service.

"We have worked really hard in the last 12 months innovating our menus, revamping our spe-

ials board, matching food and wine as well as food and beer, and we are proud to have set up a fisheries licence so that we can buy fish and seafood straight off the boat just yards from our front door.

"We experimented with offering breakfasts last year hosting regular morning business meetings.

"It has been so successful, we will be rolling out a full breakfast menu from Easter along with all-day opening throughout the summer.

"But it is not just the food that comes out of the kitchen that is important. Everyone who works at the West Bay is constantly training so that we can offer the best standards of service.

"All the team can advise customers about the food on the menu, its provenance, information on allergens and everyone has completed basic barista skills."

Jayson Perfect, Palmers tenanted trade director, said: "The bar was really high in this year's competition.

"We had some fantastic applications but Sam's stood out. What really sets the West Bay apart is the ongoing innovation.

"Sam trains, motivates and runs his team in both the kitchen and front of house to an ex-

tremely high level. From NVQs to our very own Palmers CPL online training platform, each

and every one of Sam's team are constantly learning and gaining confidence in their abilities.

"A refreshing approach that is clearly supporting the growth of this fantastic business."



THE West Bay Hotel has won Palmers Brewery's food pub of the year competition. Photo shows licensee Sam Good with the pub's award

Loders Young Players awards



OVER 70 people attended the Loders Young Players 15th annual awards evening, which also involved a family bingo.

Before the bingo started, trophies were awarded for the most improved children, pictured. Toby Reeves and Max Reeves were the most improved in archery, Rosie Howell and Dylan Friedman for badminton, Owen Attwooll for tennis, Rose Kay and Oliver Kay for mini tennis, and the Captain John Hughes Special Achievement Award was presented to the Loders Young Players Sir John Colfox cross country members for their continued success in regional

and national competitions.

Chairman David Lee thanked everyone for their support, in particular the committee of Des Gale, Steve Lincoln, Lucy Chant, Anna Wilmore and Lesley Lee and also Mike and Mary Kite for their volunteering and web updates. Flowers were presented to Kim Bowring and Lisa Parkman in recognition of their fund raising at jumble sale and coffee morning events. The bingo event was also a great success thanks to Gus Parkman, the caller.

The group's next jumble sale and coffee morning event will take place on Easter Sunday (March 26th) at Loders Village Hall from 10am to 12noon.

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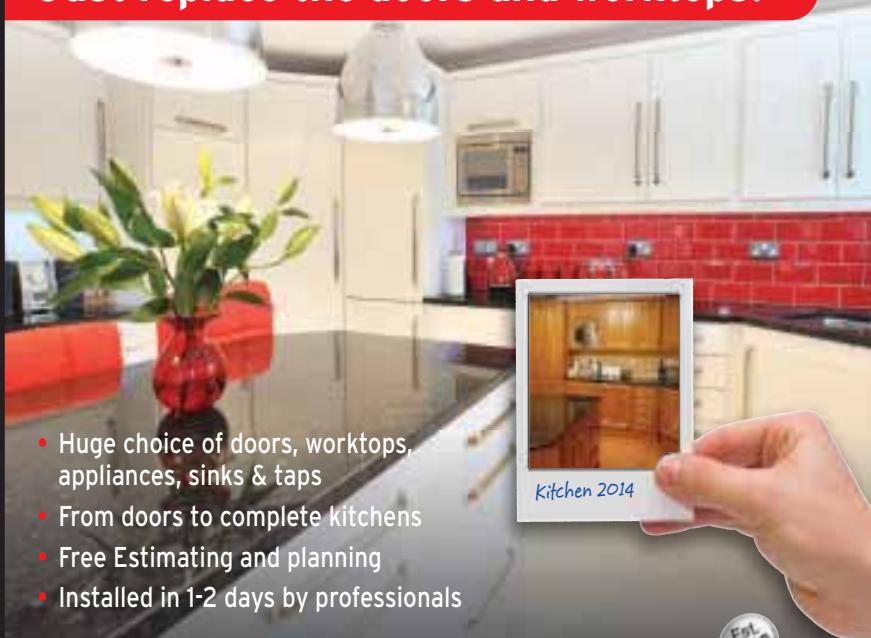
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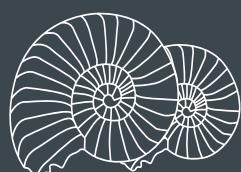
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County agrees four per cent council tax rise

DORSET County Council has agreed to put up their share of council tax this April by 3.99 per cent, including two per cent to help pay for adult social care.

The council approved the budget for 2016/17, including the tax increase, at a meeting.

They are able to increase the tax by 1.99 per cent before triggering a local referendum and this year the government has allowed it to raise council tax by a further two per cent, which can only be spent on adult social care. In Dorset this will raise around £3.9million.

Band D households will pay £48.51 more per year, making the bill £1,263.78 for the year.

The council received its final funding settlement from the government this month, which gives it £4.1million of transitional support to slow the impact of cuts in funding over the next three years.

This followed extensive lobby-

ing by the council leader Robert Gould, chief executive Debbie Ward and local MPs after the government's provisional settlement in December left the council needing to find an extra £7.4million of savings on top of £13million already planned in 2016/17.

However, the council is still £3.3million worse off than it had planned for in December and has needed to use £2.2million of one-off funding from its reserves to set a balanced budget in 2016/17.

Leader of the council Robert Gould said: "This has been our most challenging budget to balance since 2010. We faced losing 47 per cent of the grant we receive from government this year and all of it within two years.

"The government did listen and respond to our calls for a fairer settlement for Dorset, which was the worst-affected county in the country.

"However, while this support will smooth the cuts in government funding out over a longer period, the same level of savings still need to be made.

"The extra two per cent council tax precept will help meet the growing demands for care for vulnerable adults in our county."

"Even so, the challenge will only get greater in future years and we will be continuing to make our case to government to get the best deal for Dorset."

Councillor Gould reported to the council that the authority has had to take £70million out of its budget in the last five years and expects this figure to reach £120million by 2020.

The council aim to save £500,000 next year by supporting community transport, and cuts to youth services will save £1million.

The council will set up a cross-party task and finish group to develop plans for further savings.



Beach cleaned at West Bay

A DEDICATED group of volunteers, pictured, took to West Beach in West Bay on February 21st to clean up the coastline.

The group collected 77 kilograms of rubbish, leaving the beach looking spotless.

Sandy Jones, one of the organisers of the beach clean, said: "A group of 35 keen people arrived early on a chilly Sunday morning to help clean up West Beach.

"They collected an amazing amount of 77 kilograms of rubbish – hundreds of bottle caps and pieces of plastic, endless pieces of rope and fishing lines, a mobile phone and some of the HP printer cartridges, that we believe are some of the ones that went down on a cargo ship in 2014 off the Cornwall coast, that have been resurfacing along the coast line.

"My thanks to all the team for making a difference to our beautiful West Bay beaches."

The next beach clean is on Sunday, April 24th at 11am. Details will be available from West Bay Beach Cleans Group's Facebook page.

Police report

POLICE are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact Dorset Police on 101, quoting the relevant crime number.

A black wood burning stove was reported stolen from a beach chalet in West Bexington on Monday, February 15th which is believed to have been stolen sometime in the fortnight before being reported.

Thieves removed the stove and some of the chimney cowling after breaking open the front door of the hut. Crime number 55160027617.

A blue and silver Mongoose Rocktrail mountain bike was stolen from a garage in Pine View, Bridport, overnight on Monday, February 15th. Crime number 55160028140.

On Tuesday, February 16th, a female was approached by a male in the car park of Morrisons supermarket in Bridport asking for directions. Shortly afterwards the victim noticed her purse was missing.

Subsequently a second male then approached the victim stating that he had found a purse that he thought belonged to her.

She later checked the purse and found two of her bank cards were missing and before she had reported it to her bank, several withdrawals from her accounts had been made via a cash machine with both cards used to obtain the maximum daily limit on each card.

Following reporting to her bank and the police, it became apparent that the fraudsters had stolen £600 from her accounts.

The two suspects were described as Eastern European looking males in their mid-twenties to early thirties both approximately five foot 10 inches tall with dark short hair, one of whom may have had a beard. Crime number 55160028364.

Residents in West Bay have reported damage to windows after a ball bearing gun fired at their properties.

The incidents took place over February 13th and 14th with two separate homes sustaining damage.

One had a round hole left in a pane of glass in a bedroom window and the other had a double glazed bathroom window outer pane hole and the inner one shattered. A ball bearing was found in the room. Crime number 55160029623 and 55160029488.

Fuel thieves have been active overnight on Sunday, February 21st at a farm between Netherbury and Beaminster.

Two tractors had diesel siphoned from their tanks overnight sometime after 9pm on the Sunday and 4am on the Monday morning. Crime number 55160031628.

PCC Martyn Underhill to hold Bridport surgery

MARTYN Underhill, the Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), would like to invite people in the Bridport and surrounding areas to meet with him on a one-to-one basis, to hear views about policing, crime and community safety in Dorset.

He would particularly like to hear from anyone who has been the victim of a crime to hear their thoughts on the criminal justice system.

The objective of the surgery is to ensure the needs of victims are being met by Dorset Police and other relevant agencies.

Surgeries will take place in Bridport, on the morning of Tuesday, March 8th.

Places are limited so to book a 20-minute appointment, please email pccsurgery@ dorset.pnn.police.uk or call 01305 229084.

During the morning the PCC and his engagement team will also be meeting the public in the foyer of Morrisons in Bridport.



BRIDPORT Co-op have donated even more money to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and have new and improved book cases for their donated books. Pictured (left to right) Clive Carvel of Travis Perkins, delivery driver Terry Watson, manager Rob Garland and Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance volunteers Pam Eamer and Jan and Ron Bishop

Boost for Air Ambulance

THE team at the Bridport Co-op store is once again proving their dedication to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

The group have donated an additional £4,026 to the charity, putting the total amount the store has raised for them to £35,000 since June 2010.

The money is raised through the sale of donated books and recently they have been given a makeover after building materials supplier Travis Perkins donated wood to the cause to make bookcases.

Rob Garland, manager at the store, said: "We wanted to improve what we were doing so we approached Travis Perkins who donated wood free of charge."

"One of our delivery drivers, Terry, made the unit for us in his own time and we receive support from Ron, Jan and Pam, who set it up and have maintained it over the last couple of weeks – some people have said it is better than the library."

by Lottie Welch

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"We are absolutely thrilled for what Travis Perkins, Terry and the volunteers do for us and our customers for their continued support."

Tracy Bartram, Dorset and Somerset air Ambulance communications manager, said: "The initiative and support shown by the Bridport Co-op is outstanding."

"Over the years they have continued their support of the charity with the help of their staff and customers."

"The bookstall has proved a brilliant way to raise funds whilst engaging with the local community."

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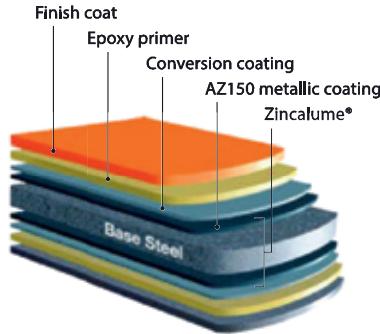
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All this was achieved thanks to the series of articles crafted by you and Geoff Baker that highlighted the critical importance of clean water to us all, but how this is often unavailable in the aftermath of natural or manmade disasters – and how our Water-Survival Boxes help to protect against water borne disease.

Over the two years your donations have paid for Water Survival Boxes sent to protect families in several of our consignments of aid.

Most recently we sent 300 boxes to Chennai (Madras) in India where two Rotary Clubs in partnership with the local Red Cross Society distributed to families affected by extensive monsoon floods.

Since the beginning of 2010 a total of 10,450 Water Survival Boxes have been sent to families that survived disasters in Haiti (earthquake); Chile (earthquake

and tsunami); Guatemala (hurricane Agatha); Pakistan (flooding affecting one third of the country); Haiti (cholera epidemic); Colombia (landslides and extensive floods); Japan (earthquake and tsunami); Pakistan (floods across Sindh Province); Horn of Africa (North East Kenya – for 300 schools, clinics, and hospitals); Mindanao, Philippines (typhoon), Comoros Islands (Indian Ocean); Chad (floods); Mali (refugees from conflict); Haiti following the cholera outbreak resulting from Hurricane Sandy, in 2013 Mozambique (floods), Mali (floods), the Philippines (super typhoon Haiyan), in 2014 Bolivia (mudslides and floods), Chile (earthquake and tsunami), Serbia (floods), Kashmir (floods), and in 2015 Zimbabwe (floods), Chile (floods and landslides), Nepal (earthquake) Myanmar/Burma (monsoon floods), Syria (conflict) and India.

Some 35,000 people benefitted from the boxes allocated to affected families, a further 41,600 in the Horn of Africa and 3,300 in Mali. Other essential items help families survive until more permanent solutions are available.

Your latest donation enables us to replace stock and respond again to current and future disasters. We are therefore very grateful for your support which will help to sustain our work over the months ahead – see website www.worldwaterworks.org for the latest news.

**Hugo Pike OBE PHF,
Past President
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View From raises £10,000 for Water Survival Box charity

A TWO-YEAR fundraising campaign, co-ordinated by the staff of *View From Newspapers* in Lyme Regis, concluded with the presentation of a cheque for £10,710 to the Rotary charity Water Survival Box.

After highlighting the work of Water Survival Box, launched by the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, North Somerset, in 2004, with a series of hard-hitting articles by former Fleet Street journalist Geoff Baker, who works for the *View*, the staff of the Lyme-based newspaper group organised a number of events to kick-off the fundraising.

Since being set-up Water Survival Box has responded to disasters all over the world by the provision of essential water filtering equipment and other items for survival when victims are displaced from their homes, all packed into a small container.

Each box costs £150 and since the charity was formed they have sent more than 11,000 boxes to disaster areas around the globe, helping to save the lives of thousands of people. The charity is manned entirely by volunteers.

The charity has been widely supported by Rotarians all over the world with excellent support from local clubs, including Lyme Regis, Axminster and Brit Valley, who have made donations to the *View From* campaign as well as organising their own events for the charity.

The *View From* campaign has been co-ordinated by deputy editor James Coles, who raised more than £1,000 by walking across the western peninsula with his brother, Richard.

Significant amounts were also raised by accounts manager Anita Routley who raised



VIEW From deputy editor James Coles, accompanied by staff members Anita Routley (left) and Jenna Wellman, presents a cheque for £10,710 to Hugo Pike, founder of the Rotary Water Survival Box charity

sponsorship by visiting every tube station in London in a 24-hour period, accompanied by husband John, and advertising sales girl Jenna Wellman brought in a four-figure sum in a sponsored parachute jump to do likewise.

Numerous donations were received from *View From* readers and a number of organisations across East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset, organised events, including generous support from the annual potato day in Bridport.

The cheque was presented to Water Survival Box founder Hugo Pike at a reception at Axminster Football Club, attended by representatives from the Chelwood Bridge, Axminster, Lyme Regis and Brit Valley Clubs and other invited guests.

View From managing director Philip Evans told the gathering that the *View* newspaper

had been involved in a number of local fundraising events over the years but the staff wanted to do "something that would make a difference in this troubled world".

He paid tribute to his staff, readers and local organisations who had supported the campaign and congratulated Chelwood Rotary Club on the success of the Water Survival Box charity.

Mr Pike, after thanking the *View From* staff for raising such a large sum, gave details of the number of water boxes which had been sent to disaster areas around the world since the *View* campaign was launched.

He referred to how the *View From* campaign had heightened the profile of Water Survival Box in the South West and he announced that water boxes had recently been sent to the war zone in Syria.

Martin Clunes backs Horse Course charity's bid for Lottery funding

LOCAL actor Martin Clunes is showing his support for a West Dorset charity that helps people with mental illnesses through interaction with horses.

The Horse Course, of which Mr Clunes is a patron, is in the running to be awarded a share of £3million of National Lottery funding.

The charity, based near Weymouth, is up against hundreds of charities across the UK to receive £50,000 after it was chosen to take part in The People's Projects.

The Horse Course helps people with serious mental health or emotional difficulties through the help of horses for people who can't progress with therapy or counselling.

The charity, which was started by Harriet Laurie, began in prisons working with

young offenders but now works in the community with referrals from Dorset schools and organisations.

The Horse Course needs votes to be in with a chance of winning and Mr Clunes is urging the public to support it.

Mr Clunes said: "I went when they were working in partnership with Portland young offenders and watched a session they had and was blown away with their approach.

"When I saw what was happening it all made sense and it was just extraordinary and lovely to see – I am always thrilled when people do more with horses than just sit on them.

"The charity is the only one in the South West that is in Dorset and it is hard to make charities race with each other as I

have never come across a bad one but something strikes a cord in me with neglected teenagers and children.

"If someone is remotely curious they should go to the website and have a look at everything they do. It is all backed up by independent studies and concrete evidence that this makes a real difference."

The public can vote for the charity at www.thepeoplesproject.org.uk under the Westcountry section until Sunday, March 13th.

A short ITV film of the charity will be available on their website at www.thehorsecourse.org throughout the voting period and will be broadcast this evening (Wednesday, March 2nd) between 6pm and 6.30pm on ITV News West Country.



ACTOR Martin Clunes is backing local charity The Horse Course and encouraging the public to vote for them in The People's Projects to be in with a chance of being awarded £50,000

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Free job skills training on offer at West Rivers House

FREE training is being made available for people from Bridport and the surrounding area who are looking to find work or to get a better job.

Skills Training Bridport, through Bridport Job Club, are offering workshops on CV writing, interview skills and business planning are being held at West Rivers House on Thursdays in March with a monthly Saturday morning group also available.

The first meeting of this group will be on Saturday, March 5th and anyone interested in upgrading their employment skills is invited to attend.

Business start-up and support sessions will also be available.

Tony Benson, who runs Bridport Job Club on behalf of Skills Training Bridport, said: "We know that many local people are working part time or simply want to apply for better paid work.

"That is why we're offering support to those already in work but who would like to find a different career path or simply earn more money."

The courses take place on: March 3rd – interview skills and CV writing; March 5th – IT skills and general employment; and March 10th – business planning.

Alan Leech, chairman of Skills Training Bridport, said: "These courses provide added value to

existing qualifications. We are hoping to provide further workshops in Employability skills like First Aid and Food Hygiene.

"Many people coming to the job club have transport issues; we want to provide these courses in situ, locally."

All workshops will be at West Rivers House, West Allington, Bridport, and further details can be found at www.skills-training-bridport.co.uk

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They are now taking bookings for Mothering Sunday lunch and every Mother on a reserved table will receive a free gift! The menu for Mother's Day is a special two-course menu with tea or filter coffee. For just £15.99 diners can choose from lamb tagine, chicken & broccoli with almonds, beef lasagna, or salmon & prawn pasta bake. Alternatively mushroom & spinach pancakes will also be part of the two-course menu for £14.99.

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Something unique For Mothering Sunday: Acclaimed male choir return to Dorchester with Gregorian chant and workshop this March.

Following the success of their last visit to the county town, Dorchester Arts are excited to welcome the return of Opus Anglicanum, a five-piece male, unaccompanied vocal ensemble and their narrator Zeb Soanes on Sunday 6 March at Holy Trinity Church at 6pm. Opus Anglicanum give performances of their own intriguing and audience-friendly story-telling sequences. These are carefully crafted, using narrated texts and unaccompanied sung music of all kinds.

This Mothering Sunday they will perform The Song of Angels; a celebration of angels as invisible companions and guardians, as spiritual warriors, muses of creativity and as messengers, heralds, and healers.

The music is specially composed for Opus Anglicanum by Diana Burrell and Howard Skempton, together with Gregorian chant and Russian Orthodox chant including works by Palestrina, Byrd, and Gibbons. The narrated text is from Spenser, Suso, Eliot, Spencer, Traherne, and Alcuin.

There is also an opportunity to join in ensemble in a Gregorian Chant workshop at Dorchester Town Hall on the day of the concert from 2pm.

Led by John Rowlands-Pritchard the workshop is an entertaining,

informative and enjoyable experience structured around the monastic hour services.

They are a chance to experience and sing Gregorian chant in a friendly context. They are open to anyone and all are welcome - those with knowledge of the chant, who will have the chance to deepen their insight and whose contribution will be invaluable; singers who wish to learn from scratch about this richly rewarding repertoire; and even non-singers fascinated by the idea of the chant and interested in cultural history.

This event was made possible by the support of a private donor.

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Aside from Mothering Sunday, The Admiral Hood is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, with food served from 12-2pm and

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BRIDPORT'S Bull Hotel has reopened after a long anticipated wait, with a new look, revamped restaurant and redesigned rooms.

After seven weeks of extensive refurbishment, the town centre hotel opened their doors to the public last Saturday.

The restaurant has been kept modern and simplistic, retaining its familiar, comfortable

ing a free standing, roll top bath in the bedroom.

The Venner Bar, one of Dorset's hidden cocktail gems, also got a new look in the makeover.

The cosy room through the ballroom has a new bar and seems more spacious with additional tables and chairs, however Lloyd insisted there would be more sofas to be added.

The team at The Bull opened

on the Friday evening for some to have a sneak preview of the renovations before it officially reopened on the Saturday.

Alice Draper, events manager at The Bull, said: "It was a great evening and the new look was really well received.

"People loved having a sneak peak in the rooms as we never get to show them off.

"All the staff and I are really

happy with the refurbishment. The finishing touches are to a high standard and using all local artists for the artwork really gives a true Bridport experience.

"All areas were considered thoughtfully allowing the strong character of the hotel to remain. Our bedrooms are still individually decorated allowing returning guests to

get a unique experience each time.

"After a very busy opening weekend of restaurant and hotel guests and a function in the ballroom. Everyone has passed on what a great time they have had."

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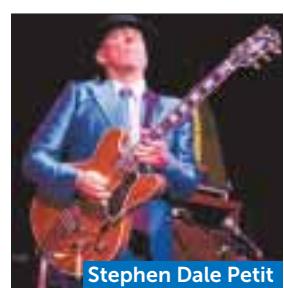
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'Raw, fresh energy' - Stephen's on a quest to establish blues as a dominant force

Stephen Dale Petit set to rock Electric Palace's monthly Blues Night

STEPHEN DALE PETIT, described by Classic Rock Magazine as occupying 'the stunning middle ground between the fire of Freddie King, the instinct of Jimmy Page and the soul of Eric Clapton' is appearing at Bridport



Stephen Dale Petit

Electric Palace's monthly Blues Night on Friday, March 11th.

In the age of the TV talent show and the corporate pop cabal, Stephen Dale Petit is leading the resistance.

He's a man on a mission, sworn to establish the blues as the dominant force in popular culture. He's a riot-starter and rabble-rouser, blowing out speakers with the "thrusting hooligan anthems" (Mojo) of his acclaimed studio work and igniting a new venue each night with his 'raw, fresh energy' (The Times).

He's a genre spokesman and bluesman savant, whose BLUUniVERSE lectures reboot the old masters for the modern age,

while rallying new recruits to the cause. No wonder that Guitar & Bass cited Petit as 'proof positive that the blues can move forward in the 21st century'.

All the best bluesmen come with a back story, and at 46, Petit has walked a winding path to the head of the modern scene. If his 1969 birth in California's Joshua Tree desert was prescient – he was delivered by a passing doctor with a passion for the blues – then the acquisition of a Gibson SG at the age of twelve confirmed his calling.

Doors open at 7pm and the event starts 8pm. Tickets cost £10.50 in advance, £12 on the door or are available online from seetickets.com.

Choral Society's Easter concert

WEYMOUTH Choral Society will present a concert fitting for the time of year, entitled 'Hallelujah is our Song: A Concert for Easter.' on Saturday, March 19th, at St Mary's Church, Weymouth.

The programme will feature works of two great composers from the Baroque and late Classical eras respectively: Handel and Schubert. Part II of Handel's expressive and much-loved oratorio, 'Messiah', tells the story of the Passion of Christ, moving through a range of human emotions, portrayed powerfully through Han-

del's skilful writing for the choral forces, and the poignant reflections of the solo passages. Schubert's 'Mass in G Major' is an early work, his second mass, and has always been a favourite with audiences. It has a simplicity and honesty which adds to the intensity of its sacred message.

Both works will feature the skills of our soloists, Abbi Temple (soprano) and Michael Dewis (baritone), with David Bruce-Payne on organ.

The concert takes place at 7.30pm. Tickets, priced £10, are available at the door or phone 01305 775644.



Pleasure and Pain from Heart and Soul

The Songs and Stories of T'Pau

T'PAU WAS one of the most iconic and biggest selling pop bands of the 1980s – with huge power ballads and belting hits like 'China In Your Hand', 'Heart and Soul' and 'Valentine'. Led by flame-haired singer Carol Decker, they rode the crest of a wave, and enjoyed a quadruple platinum number one hit with their debut album, *Bridge Of Spies*.

After a brief hiatus, they reformed in 1998 and have been in high demand ever since. On their new 'Songs and Stories' tour, fans can look forward to hearing all of their classic hits.

The tour coincides with the publication of Carol Decker's autobiography, which will be published in January 2016. The story lifts the lid on the highlights and hang-ups of life in one of Britain's

most successful bands at a high point in British pop. Decker will tell stories from the book as she introduces some of the band's biggest hits. She will also meet fans after the show to sign copies of the book and CDs.

Fans can look forward to hearing music from throughout T'Pau's career, including songs from their 2015 album, *Pleasure and Pain*. Decker will be performing stripped back and intimate versions of classics that have stood the test of time.

The Songs and Stories tour comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, March 5th. Doors open 7.30pm, show from 8pm. All tickets are £18.50, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at the website www.marinetheatre.com

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Film producer and racehorse trainer in Q&A after *Being AP* screening

A scene from *Being AP*

UNDoubtedly one of Northern Ireland's greatest ever sportsmen, the story of A.P. McCoy's final season is a fascinating mix of sacrifice, doubt, decisions, triumphs and failures, injury and ultimately, finding a way to leave the stage. With unprecedented access to a top athlete, the film tracks all the elements that make up McCoy's life.

Being AP is to be shown at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, March 12th, followed by a question and answer session with producer Simon Ford and leading local racehorse trainer Harry Fry, who will be doing a bit of a Cheltenham Festival preview as has a few, well-fancied runners in this iconic race.

Doors open at 6.30pm and the film starts at 7.30pm. All tickets are £4 on the door.

Ford is a Bafta award-winning executive producer specialising in documentaries. He has a life-long passion for horse racing and lives locally.

Harry Fry originally worked for champion trainer Paul Nicholls until he set up on his own at Seaborough, near Beaminster. He has quickly become perhaps the UK's leading young National Hunt trainer.

McCoy is a complicated figure whose drive for greatness comes with risks and sacrifices. Having been crowned Champion Jockey nineteen consecutive times, he's dead-set on making it twenty.

Over the course of McCoy's career, races have gotten faster, making jumps more perilous and accidents more life-threatening. Chanelle wants to ensure her husband's future as a father to their two young children, and the tension between the couple escalates as McCoy nears a decision about his future.

It's rare for an athlete of McCoy's accomplishments to give a documentary crew so much access. Cinematographers Thomas Elliott and Andrew Thompson make the most of it, capturing horse racing in all its beauty and intensity with new camera technology that brings us closer to the jockey's experience than was ever possible before.

Lyme Folk Revisited

LOVERS of folk music in Lyme Regis will be delighted that organisers of the summer festival will once again be holding a fundraiser concert at the Marine Theatre next month.

On Friday, March 18, for one night only, Lyme Folk Weekend are presenting a night of top-notch, home-grown talent, hosted by their patron, Jim Causley.

Jim, one of the West Country's best known and most successful folk singers, will be performing songs from his brilliant new album, *Forgotten Kingdom*, and also introducing - or re-introducing - a carefully selected line-up of talent spotted by the organisers at last year's Lyme Folk Weekend.

All the proceeds from the evening go towards helping to stage the summer festival.

Topping the bill are Ninebarrow, the fantastic Dorset duo who wowed audiences at the Marine Theatre last August, and who also are about to release a brand new album.

Joining them are Sennen Timcke and Claire Ji, a wonderfully bright and breezy duo who were a major hit in the Galley Cafe last August.

Also making a welcome return to Lyme for this special evening is David Green, a brilliant virtuoso guitarist and engaging singer-songwriter. If you were lucky you would have seen him on the seafront and in the Pilot Boat at the summer festival.

And not forgetting local favourites J J Pig, singers of lusty shanties and bawdy ballads.

The show starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10, available from the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 or by visiting the website lymefolk.com.



Jim Causley



Dale Storr

Dale has top blues in Storr

THE second DA Blues night of the season features the formidable keyboard and vocals talents of the mighty Dale Storr.

Steeped in the musical traditions of the American Deep South, Dale's repertoire is seemingly endless, as we discovered on his last visit to Dorchester in 2014. Expect piano pyrotechnics by the bucket load,

with a voice that oozes blues and more.

Dale Storr plays at the next DA Blues night at the Corn Exchange on Sunday, March 12th. Doors open 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50* in advance: £14/£7* on the door Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/ £12 door.

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Quartet For The End of Time

A special Artsreach evening with Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's Kokoro

ARTSREACH are proud to be working with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra once more this season, following the sell out success of the Resonate Strings concert in Durlston back in January. This time the world famous orchestra is bringing its contemporary ensemble Kokoro to one rural venue in West Dorset for a very special performance.

The musicians of the Kokoro quartet will perform works by three of the 20th century's greatest composers in Burton Bradstock Village

Hall on Friday, March 4th. The programme begins with a new arrangement, written especially for Kokoro, of Bartok's Romanian Dances, by the ensemble's composer-in-residence Hywel Davies. It is followed by Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, composed during World War One, which relates in vivid music the story of a soldier who sells his violin, a symbol of his soul, to the Devil in exchange for wealth.

In the second part of the concert, Kokoro performs one of the finest achievements by the great French composer Olivier Messiaen. His extraordinary and visionary masterpiece Quartet for the End of Time, inspired by the biblical Book of Revelation, was composed and given its premiere under very unusual circumstances - whilst incarcerated in a prisoner of war camp during World War II.

Kokoro play at Burton Bradstock

Village Hall on Friday, March 4th at

7.30pm. For more details call 01308

897214.

Stompers Set to Raise the Roof!

THE Sunset Cafe Stompers are playing at a fund raising event at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, March 4th, with profits from the event going towards the extension to Lyme Regis Museum and improvements at the Marine Theatre.

This seven-piece jazz band is widely recognised as one of the finest New Orleans style bands in England



The Sunset Cafe Stompers

and is led by Mike Denham, who originates from and was brought up in Uplyme.

The Sunset Cafe was a top night-spot on Chicago's infamous South Side. Al Capone owned it, Louis Armstrong starred there. The Stompers do play the music of that period... great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller...

but the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino... even Elvis. Beneath it all lies that elusive, entralling pulse, the sound of New Orleans.

At Lyme Regis the band will be augmented by the considerable vocal talents of Mr Hamish Maxwell.

This promises to be a great night. Tickets are £15 and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre; Tel: 01297 442138, or on the door on the night, at the Marine Theatre.

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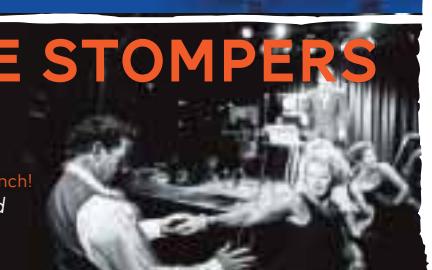
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Bar open 5pm. Full Price £15 / Concs. £12.

TheatreFriends Discount available

Ticket price includes a free glass of prohibition punch!

This seven piece outfit is widely recognised as one of the finest New Orleans style jazz bands in England today.



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Saturday 5th March

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TRAVIS and Gabby first meet as neighbors in a small coastal town and wind up in a relationship that is tested by life's most defining events.

Stars Benjamin Walker, Teresa Palmer and Alexandra Daddario.

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NEWSROOM drama detailing the 2004 CBS 60 Minutes report investigating then-President George W. Bush's military service, and the subsequent firestorm of criticism that cost anchor Dan Rather and producer Mary Mapes their careers.

Stars Cate Blanchett, Robert Redford and Dennis Quaid.

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Thu: 10.30am

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Dad's Army ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10, 16.40

Deadpool ¹⁵

Daily: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 20.10

Goosebumps ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 12.00, 14.30

Grimsby ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.20, 14.20,

16.20, 18.55, 20.55, Sat: 11.55,

13.55, 15.55, 21.10, Sun: 12.50,

14.50, 16.50, 18.55, 20.55

Hail, Caesar! ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 13.20, 15.50, 18.15, 20.40

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How To Be Single ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 15.00, 17.50,

20.20, Sat-Sun: 20.20, Thu: 20.45

Kung Fu Panda 3 2D ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 12.40, 13.40,

14.50, 15.50, 18.00, 19.00

Kung Fu Panda 3 3D ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 12.10, 14.20, 16.50



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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

LYME REGIS: As a tribute to the region's commitment to fine art printmaking, The Town Mill is hosting Printmaking 2016, an open exhibition of the latest works of printmakers from the Southwest. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2ND

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Sam Rose, currently Manager of the Jurassic Coast Heritage Site and a keen photographer, presents a talk, 'Jurassic Coast with and without my Camera'. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

THURSDAY MARCH 3RD

SYMONDSBURY: Responding instead of Reacting Workshop 6-8.30pm at The Old Rectory in Symondsbury. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

BRIDPORT: Community Coffee Morning in St Swithun's Church Hall 10.45-11.45. Free coffee and homemade cake. All welcome.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ for our AGM and Quiz. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Annual subs are now due.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert, with Paul Carman at the United Church Hall, East Street. Starting 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Phil Wells Triptych competition. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10.11-10.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Art and Design History course. Art, taste, style and design: 1920-1960. Taught by Pam Simpson. Art, Design and Craft historian at University of the Arts. Starts Friday March 4th: 10.45am - 12.15pm, weekly for six weeks (break for Easter Holiday and then resumes). Held in the 'White Room' in the Chapel in the Garden, The Unitarian Church, East Street, Bridport. £48 - to be paid at the start of the course. To reserve a place: email Pam on chris.pamsimpson@btinternet.com or call her on Tel 01300 321715

BROADWINDSOR: Morgan & West - Parlour Tricks. At Comrades Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £8 on the door (£4 for children). For more details and to book call 01308 867638, 868582 or 867644. Bar available.

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH - WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Across Boundaries is local artist Julie Oldfield's fourth annual exhibition of her dynamic and abstract mixed media paintings which explore the concepts of boundaries and travelling beyond the familiar. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.00pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.julieoldfield.com

SATURDAY MARCH 5TH

BRIDPORT: Mindfulness Retreat day, 10-4pm at Frogmore Farm near Bridport. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs with "The Border Players" and Gill Spence, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9.00, but better (and cheaper) at £8.00 to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442, email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. See for more information and how to buy online: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

UPLYME: Uplyme Village Hall Jumble Sale. 11am - 1pm. Coffee and Cakes. In aid of Village Hall funds.

SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

BRIDPORT: Session of international folk music and dance from the Balkans, Greece and France. These sessions are held monthly on the first Sunday of the month at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome; dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 for details.

WALDORF HILL: Car boot sale. Free to all sellers (no food stalls please, cafe on site). For more details call 01935 83069.

MONDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. A follow up to Terry Whitworth's demonstration on inspiration from the High Street in Watercolour. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

TUESDAY MARCH 8TH

BRIDPORT: 8-week Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Course, starting March 8th, 6-8pm at Frogmore Farm near Bridport. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society. 'Setting up a One Place Study' with Kim Baldacchino, member of the One Place Study Society. Should Bridport become a member? 2.30 in the United Reform Hall, East Street, Bridport. Members £1.00, visitors £2.50, all welcome

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, screening the 1959 Hollywood classic 'Some Like It Hot'. Cinema lights dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits served during the showing, for just £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Speaker Dr Peter Down on 'Dorset County Museum - Past, Present and Future'. Start 2.15pm, charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10.11-10.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

CHARMOUTH: Easter Bingo at St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Licensed bar, raffle, lucky draw board and human bingo. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. All proceeds to St Andrew's Community Hall.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Rousdon village life under the Peeks'. Illustrated talk by Nicky Campbell.

Nicky will concentrate on the people who worked on the estate, and their families. The Peeks were exceptionally good landlords and employers who created a close-knit community until the break-up of the estate in 1937. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregis3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

TYPE, BRIDPORT: Charity Concert featuring Philip Clouts with the Cape Town Sun Splash Quartet, singer Estelle Kokot. Plus Brian Jackson (wildlife journalist) and David Alcock (presenter). South African food and wine served. At St Peter's Church, 7pm. In aid of Tusk Trust protecting and conserving the wildlife in South Africa. Tickets at TIC 01308 424901.

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, Saturday 12 March, Loders Village Hall, 2.00, members £1.50 and visitors £3.00. All welcome. Bratton Manor, Devon, Looking at Manorial Documents' Their uses for Family and Local Historians. Kim Baldacchino

CORSCOMBE: Arts & Crafts Display at Corscombe Village Hall. 11am-4pm. Have your morning coffee, lunch or tea at the Village Hall and enjoy a display (and sale) of arts and crafts by local people. Free admission.



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Son Yambu bring the sounds of Cuba to Bridport

THE brilliant Son Yambu return to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 5th. They play authentic 'Son Cubano' or Cuban son - the essential Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century.

Formed in 2011, Son Yambu feature a new generation of Cuban musicians who are all passionate about maintaining the traditions of the genre, continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map in 1997.

Since their debut album *La Maravilla* was released to rave reviews at the end of 2012, Son Yambu have gone from strength to strength. They have played all round the world, from Glastonbury Festival to The Shetland Folk Festival to The Africa Oyé Festival and even The Rainforest World Music Festival in Borneo.

On vocals, and minor percussion, Yuri is an accomplished international singer with a sparkling personality, having performed with the likes of Cachaito of the Buena Vista Social Club. She is a born en-

tertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Also on vocals and percussion are Tony Danger and Jose Cascaret both wonderful 'soneros' from Santiago De Cuba. The brilliant Manuel Alejandro Tellez on tres and backing vocals is another high-class performer. Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Reynaldo Crespo and Oscar Vazquez. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Victor Hechevarria who has toured world wide with several renowned Cuban bands and is an ex-member of the Santiago Symphony Orchestra.

Playing their irresistible tropical rhythms, they bring their audiences a truly sensational, authentic Latin-music experience, and their music is guaranteed to turn any event into a fiesta!

Son Yambu play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, March 5th. Tickets are £12, available from www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424402.



Son Yambu

West Atlantic Connections Music Night

A GROUP of local musicians are coming together to perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, March 9th to showcase the musical talent in the West Dorset area. The evening will feature a cast of over 20 local musicians, playing a selection of folk and roots music and all the proceeds will be donated to the upcoming improvements to Bridport Arts Centre.

All of the music performed will have an association with the history or natural environment of the local area. Many of the songs and tunes will also draw on the rich vein of music links between the West of England, including Bridport, and the rest of the world. The pieces range from those written by the performers, including a brand new composition especially written for the concert, to some of the most memorable traditional songs around.

Performers will include: Shiraz, Branded men, Acoustic Rooster, Elöffentale, Fragments, The Pickwicks, Tinker's Cuss, Rox in the Box, Rock Bottom, and The Wareham Wailers.

The evening has been organised by Barry Bates, Chair

of Trustees at Bridport Art Centre who will also be performing on the night. He says of the event.

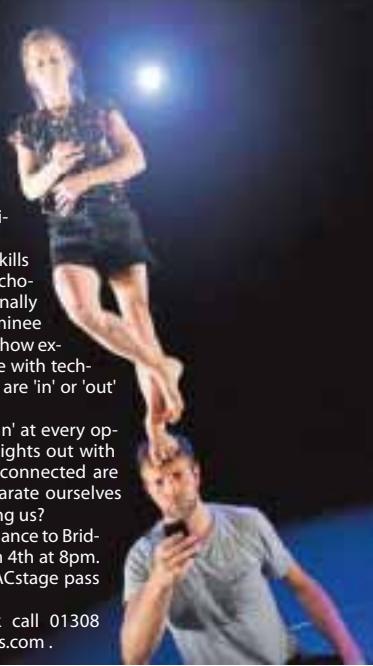
"What better way to support our fantastic local arts centre than an evening of beautiful local music by a host of talented local musicians!"

Bridport Arts Centre has just been awarded a investment of £344,200 towards improving facilities to secure the venue's long term sustainability and visitor experience. However over another £100,000 still needs to be raised. All the proceeds of this evening will go towards the remainder of the money needed to carry out this essential work.

The West Atlantic Connections Music Night on Wednesday, March 9th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com, and by calling 01308 424204.

In or out of balance?



JOLI VYANN fuse acrobatics, dance and circus, blurring the boundaries and creating exciting and enchanting performances that take audiences on an imaginative physical journey.

Integrating exciting acrobatic skills with athletic yet graceful dance choreographed by internationally renowned Olivier Award nominee Jonathan Lunn, Joli Vyann's new show explores our obsessive dependence with technology, asking whether our lives are 'in' or 'out' of balance?

It is rare nowadays not to 'log in' at every opportunity- the breakfast table, nights out with friends, even in bed! How well connected are you? When and how do we separate ourselves from the virtual chaos surrounding us?

Joli Vyann bring their show *Imbalance* to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 4th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £10, or £5 for BACstage pass members.

For more details or to book call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com.

Partikel's guide to String Theory

THE London-based trio Partikel (Duncan Eagles on saxophones, Max Luthert on double bass and Eric Ford on drums and percussion) is heralded as a significant new group on the European scene having maintained a feverish live schedule during the past few years.

Their latest album, *String Theory*, sees them pushing their own sonic and compositional boundaries by teaming up with four equally talented string players, fusing their love of jazz, rock and world music with the textures of a string quartet to create music that showcases an array of unique soundscapes.

The approach to *String Theory* differs to Partikel's previous albums where fine-tuning and non-stop rehearsing of arrangements characterised the lead up to the studio recordings. The band has also started to incorporate electronic effects into their live set that they touch upon in the production of this album.

Partikel play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204.

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Acts announced for Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend 2016



Laurence Jones



CSUN Jazz

DON'T miss your chance to hear the legendary Chris Barber, now in his 66th year as an internationally acclaimed band leader with his 10-piece band, when they headline Friday night of the Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend this May, 27th-30th.

Joining Chris on the line-up are undisputed kings of UK swing, King Pleasure & the Biscuit Boys (Saturday 28th, 7.30pm), CSUN Jazz Band (Sunday 29th, 4.30pm), a 22-piece big band from sunny California bringing Basie, Ellington and Buddie Rich to the shores of Lyme Regis, and not forgetting the award-winning young blues sensation, Laurence Jones (Sunday 29th, 7.30pm), in an exhilarating guitar-fuelled finale!

This year's festival will also include a rolling programme of free concerts on the seafront on Sunday 29th (Blues) and Monday 30th (Jazz) as well as other free events in and around Lyme Regis - artists and timings coming soon.

Check out our new website at www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk for more information and how to buy tickets - online, by phone 01297 442138 or in person.



King Pleasure & The Biscuit Boys



Chris Barber

Lyme Youth Theatre present Bedbug the Musical

LOCAL teenagers perform musical at the Marine Theatre as part of National Theatre festival, supported by local charities!

The Marine Theatre's Youth Theatre will perform Bedbug The Musical this March 9th-12th as part of the prestigious National Theatre Connections500 Festival.

20 local teenagers aged 13-18 from Woodroffe, Colyton and Colfox schools play over 100 roles, sing and dance, in this colourful and eccentric production. LYT have been rehearsing since last October, led by Marine Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds. After performing the show at the Marine in March, the company will perform alongside youth theatre groups from across the country at Bath Theatre Royal in April.

The production has been made possible by the generous support of Candles on the Cobb Fund as well as the Lyme Regis Carnival Committee. The group also won a competition run by Communities Living Sustainable Dorset for this ambitious project, beating many other youth groups from Dorset - they are challenging themselves to make a 100% sustain-

able and environmentally friendly production. They'll be explaining more about his aspect of the project on Thursday 10th March 7pm.

Bedbug is a raucous funny musical set in Russia 1917 the day after the Russian Revolution, with beautiful music by Spandau Ballet's Gary Kemp. Based on Vladimir Mayakovsky's 1929 satirical play about the threat of the independent voice during the Soviet Union, the play follows a social climbing 'prole' Ivan Varlet on the dawning of a new Russia. But what happens when he wakes up to a dystopian vision of socialist Russia in the futuristic 1970s..? Find out 9th-12th March 7.30pm nightly at the Marine Theatre. Fantastic fun for all ages!

Supported by Candles on the Cobb, Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, and CLS Dorset

Performances of Bedbug take place Wednesday, March 9th-Saturday, March 12th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Onstage nightly: 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 (full price), and £6 concessions. First Night all tickets £5. LYT Members can come for £1! All Ages welcome.



ReView: Docklands By Steve Scorey

Bridport Arts Centre, Wednesday, February 24th and Thursday, February 25th

THE café of the Bridport Arts Centre was transformed into a dockland café in London, on Wednesday, February 24th at Thursday, February 25th.

The actors and musicians opened and closed the play, *Docklands*, singing a powerful song about the river, the key to the creation of the docklands. Using his knowledge of London and the changes in the dockland area, Steve Scorey, the writer and composer created a world where the old criminality of light-fingered dockers and gangland violence meet the new villains - the bankers and their glossy skyscrapers.

We see the launching of a new café by an argumentative group of enthusiastic restaurateurs; valiant attempts by Clive Whaley and Mel Draper as the owners to keep the peace ring only too true as family tensions mount between Dewi Lambert as Jay, the chef and Steve Scorey playing Terry his Dad. But more serious problems are revealed when they seek help from a local estate agent, engagingly played against type by Declan Duffy, and a young finance wizard, Lauren Glover, who simply tells us "I can sing" which turns out to be resoundingly true.

Lauren has the most interesting character

path, with her dubious role in finances revealed by the Envoy, chillingly played by Stella Kenrick.

What made the evening really special were the moments when the company's talents as musicians were revealed. Appealing new songs made one hungry for them to integrate more music into the evening, and there were moments of soaring harmonies which carried the piece to a higher level.

Steve Scorey has a future in writing full musicals, integrating the narrative into the songs and bringing more lively and innovative productions to this intimate space.

Contributed

The Tudors come to Camp Bestival

A UNIVERSALLY joyous array of astrotumblers including Fatboy Slim, Tears for Fears, Jess Glynne, Katy B, KT Tunstall, Squeeze, Arrested Development, Dick and Dom, Mr Tumble and many more will be joining Space Camp Lulworth this July 28th-31st, for Camp Bestival. And with a whole galaxy of space-based high jinx and cosmological fun on offer all weekend long, Team CB's ever imaginative arts crew thought it would be a curious delight to look in the other direction and spend some historic times working with Historic Royal Palaces to get to know one of Britain's most intriguing royal dynasties, the Tudors.



This summer, celebrate Henry VIII's arrival at Camp Bestival from Hampton Court Palace with the unmissable Tudors on Tour. Presented by independent charity Historic Royal Palaces, this 'festival within a festival' will allow you to step into a living Tudor world. And they'll be bringing to life the magnificence and splendour of the Tudor court through a spectacular mix of theatre, games, and live craft demonstrations.

With something for the whole family, you'll be able to demonstrate your importance and strut your stuff in the height of 16th century fashion in the Tudor Costume Tent. You can wield a deadly weapon and test your aim as you have a go with a cross-bow; and travel back to 1540 and meet Henry VIII in The King's Pavilion. Plus, you can find out what the Tudors knew about space, learn how to be the perfect courtier and see what you think of his new Queen (and fifth wife) Catherine Howard.

You'll also be able to see the skills of the master crafts-people and stonemasons who built and maintained palaces as magnificent as Hampton Court and the Tower of London (and a little bit later, our own wonderland, Lulworth Castle) and dip your own candle to help bring light to the palace. Check out the Great Harry Theatre Show and discover how Henry VIII came to be King in a hilarious play for the whole family. Join in a Tudor Scratch Performance and take your chance to tread the boards. Or sit back and relax while you hear some of the King's favourite stories.

For more details on the Tudors on Tour, and Camp Bestival in general, visit www.campbestival.net

Parting: People and Places

THERE will be another of the popular series of coffee time concerts of music and poetry at the Bridport Arts Centre next Friday, March 11th at 11am. Inspired by the themes of parting from people and places the readers and singer have found a wealth of wonderful material. Soprano Emily Hicks, accompanied on the grand piano by Bruce Upton, will sing, and David Bushrod, Christine Prideaux and Margie Barbour will read a variety of serious and light-hearted poems, some famous like Grantchester by Rupert Brooke and some deserving to be known better.

Emily Hicks, returning after the happy arrival of her baby, will sing a selection of beautiful songs, including, on the theme of People and Places.

David Bushrod, a successful local poet with an encyclopaedic knowledge of poetry will also read "The Chilterns" by Rupert Brooke and some of his own locally appealing poems from his book, "Marshwood Vale".

Christine Prideaux will draw on her long standing knowledge of Dorset and will read poems by little known local poets about our town and surrounding countryside as well as by renowned poets like William Barnes, the much loved "Adlestrop" by Edward Thomas and "Past and Present" by Thomas Hood that begins "I remember, I remember"

Margie Barbour has chosen to read the Bridport Prize winning poem "An Elegy for Lace" by Kathy Miles and "Herb Garden" by Jo O'Farrell, who many in the town will know because of her dedicated engagement with The Living Tree, a group committed to supporting those living with cancer. Margie always looks for humorous poems and a previous Bridport Prize judge, Wendy Cope is renowned for her quirky take on life.

Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com are £6. All profits will be shared between the Bridport Museum fund and Bridport Arts Centre.

Property View

DETACHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO BEAMINSTER SQUARE - £450,000

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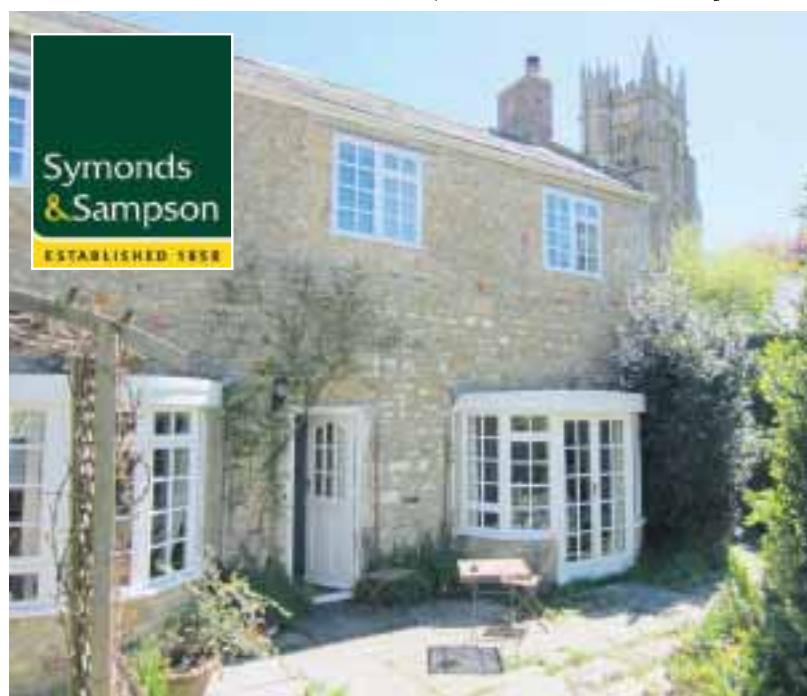
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The property itself is a detached home and is arranged over two floors as follows: Hall, large dual aspect sitting room, fine dual aspect dining room with kitchen off. On the first floor are two good size bedrooms, bathroom and large landing area. Please note this property has been his-

torically three bedrooms and could easily be converted back to such.

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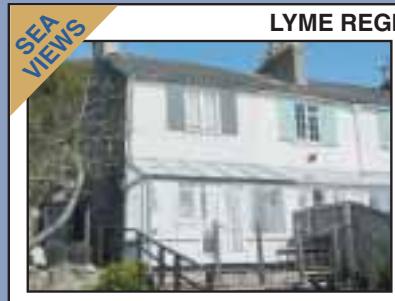


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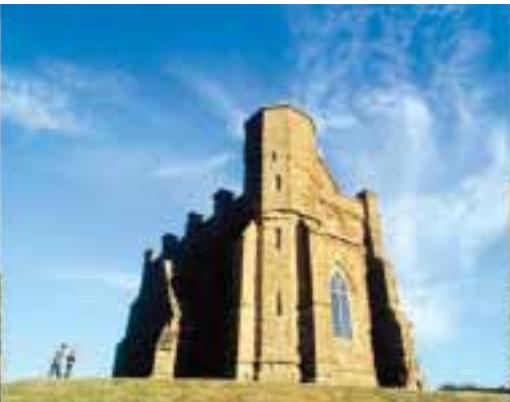
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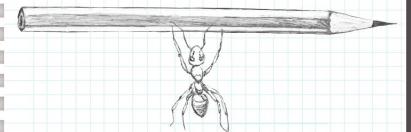
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DIFFERENT strokes have defined a sharp and progressive new look for the new Audi Q2, the fourth member of the highly successful Audi Q family which makes its world public debut at the 2016 Geneva Motor Show. Head of Audi Design Marc Lichte and his team have taken the compact SUV in a bold new styling direction designed to appeal to a younger audience, and have combined this with a quality of finish and a portfolio of connectivity, infotainment and assistance systems that will be instantly familiar from the larger Audi models.

"In the Audi Q2 we have developed a distinctively geometric form language with model-specific design characteristics. The car exhibits an independent character within the Q family," says Lichte.

Rugged look

The result: a powerful SUV that shows a lot of vertices and edges. At the front, a strong image is created by the high-mounted Singleframe grille in octagonal design as well as the large air inlets. Especially eye-catching is the low roof that descends and merges into the C-pillars with colour offset blades. The rear body terminates in a dynamic way with a long roof spoiler and a diffuser that has an underbody-protection look.

In profile, the high shoulder line is especially eye-catching as are the concave flanks in the door area. The latter empha-

sise the wheel housings and thereby the quattro character of the compact SUV. The vehicle measures 1.51 metres tall and 1.79 metres wide. The overhangs are short with a vehicle length of 4.19 metres and a wheelbase of 2.60 metres.

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The Q2 fulfils the fundamental expectations of an SUV with a high entry, good visibility and a large luggage compartment (405 to 1,050

litres of capacity), yet the driver's seat position is low in relation to the steering wheel as in an Audi saloon. Optional practical solutions are available such as a power tailgate and a three-way split rear bench backrest with cargo through-loading.

Individual customisation

The Audi Q2 is as individual as its drivers – inside and out. Many equipment packages, exterior colours and expressive colours for interior trim and seat upholstery allow plenty of creative space for personal configuration. One option is the LED lighting package, in which the interior is staged in a particularly attractive way with illuminated trim elements. Newly designed 17-inch alloy wheels are fitted as standard, and can be optionally increased to 19 inches upon request.



▲ The new Audi Q2

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New competition package heightens performance of BMW M3 and BMW M4



▲ BMW M3 with new Competition Package

THE BMW M3 Saloon, M4 Coupé and M4 Convertible will now be available with a special Competition Package from BMW M GmbH that further enhances the driving dynamics. Upgraded chassis tuning is combined with a 19hp power

hike that takes output to 450hp with extra exclusive equipment added too.

The suite of upgrades means an improvement to overall performance. The BMW M3 Saloon and BMW M4 Coupé with optional 7-speed M Double Clutch

transmission go from sprint from rest to 62mph in just 4.0 seconds, while the BMW M4 Convertible reaches the same speed in 4.3 seconds. The sprint time for models with the standard 6-speed manual transmission is likewise 0.1 seconds faster in all cases compared to the standard car.

The Competition Package includes Adaptive M Suspension, which has been extensively tuned to the enhanced performance and handling, features new springs, dampers and anti-roll bars, along with reconfigured driving modes (Comfort, Sport and Sport+). The standard Active M Differential on the rear axle and DSC Dynamic Stability Control have likewise been configured to match the upgraded dynamics. Exclusive forged, machine-polished, weight and rigidity optimised 20-inch M

alloy wheels with exclusive multi-spoke M styling and mixed tyres (front: 265/30 R20, rear: 285/30 R20) complete the list of chassis upgrades.

For the BMW M3 and BMW M4 Coupé, the Competition Package includes special lightweight M sports seats that combine perfect support under extremely hard driving with exceptional comfort on long journeys. Seatbelts with woven-in BMW M stripes cap off an extremely sporty interior ambience.

Eye-catching exterior highlights of the Competition Package include the M sports exhaust system with black chrome tailpipes. Even more than its good looks, the most distinctive feature of the M sports exhaust system is its potent sound, which brings added emotional resonance to the driving experience. The starting

rumble and the distinctive burble on overrun never fail to get under the skin of dedicated drivers time and again.

The Competition Package for the BMW M3 and BMW M4 is topped off by extended BMW Individual high-gloss Shadow Line exterior trim. The high-gloss Black finish has been applied not only to the side window trim, window recess finishers and exterior mirror frames and bases, but also to the BMW kidney grille, the side gills and the model badge on the tail.

Unique M Carbon Compound wheels for the BMW M4 GTS.

The new BMW M4 GTS and its six-cylinder in-line engine that develops 500hp with the help of the water injection system employed for the first time, will now be offered with unique BMW M Carbon Compound

wheels. This results in a significant reduction in unsprung and rotating masses creating a positive effect on the car's acceleration and deceleration, steering responses and vibration levels.

Designed for the race track yet also approved for road use, this technological showpiece is therefore the world's first series-produced vehicle that can be fitted with wheels boasting a CFRP/aluminium-composite construction. They enable around seven kilograms to be shaved off the weight of a BMW M4 GTS fitted with the already extraordinarily lightweight forged aluminium wheels specified as standard. Rim wells in exposed carbon also lend the BMW M Carbon Compound wheels exclusive visual accents. The wheels are fitted with Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 tyres adapted specially for the BMW M4 GTS.

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Android Auto™ and Apple Carplay™ for latest Kia models

KIA Motors is to introduce Android Auto™ and Apple CarPlay™ functionality across its entire European model range over the next 18 months, making the Korean manufacturer's customers some of the most connected drivers on the road. The all-new Kia Niro hybrid crossover, Optima Plug-in Hybrid and Sportswagon will be available with the latest smartphone-compatible operating systems when they are launched in Europe later this year. Every new model in Kia's product line-up will feature these technologies in future, as the brand seeks to offer the latest connectivity technology to buyers at all price points.

Michael Cole, Chief Operating Officer, Kia Motors Europe, commented: "In-car connectivity is increasingly important to our buyers, who are young-at-heart and often seek the latest technologies on offer. It makes a great deal of sense to offer full Android and Apple compatibility so our customers can use a wide range of smartphone functions in a safe and seamless way. Kia is integrating these technologies to let drivers maintain their concentration on the road ahead."

Kia Niro hybrid crossover first to offer
Android operating system

The new Niro hybrid crossover will be the first Kia model to feature Android Auto™ (designed to work with Android phones running 5.0 Lollipop or higher). Once the phone is connected to the car via USB, both the Android and Apple systems feature voice control and allow the driver to keep their hands on the wheel and eyes on the road ahead. Android Auto™ will be available on the Niro from the start of European sales in Q3 2016.

Android Auto™ connects to the user's Android device and lets them access smartphone apps and functions through the in-car infotainment system, such as voice-guided Google Maps navigation, hands-free calls and texts and voice recognition. Android Auto™ also lets users stream music from Google Play Music™.

Apple CarPlay™, for iPhone 5 or newer, will be available to Niro buyers by the end of 2016, after the car's initial launch. Apple CarPlay™ will enable full Siri voice control to control an iPhone's various functions and apps, including navigation via Apple Maps, calls and text dictation. The system also supports other audio apps, such as music streaming or audio-books that the user may have downloaded to their iPhone.

The system has been designed to minimize distractions, and allow the driver to maintain their focus on the road ahead at all times. The new operating systems are built into a large 7.0- or 8.0-inch touchscreen infotainment system at the centre of the dashboard.

Additional Kia models to follow
throughout 2016 and 2017

After its initial introduction in the Kia Niro, Android Auto™ and Apple CarPlay™ will be rolled out across every model in Kia's European product line-up over the next 18 months, starting with the new Kia Optima Plug-in Hybrid and Sports-wagon, due to launch later in 2016.

Like the Niro, the Optima Plug-in Hybrid will be available with Android Auto™ from launch (during Q4 2016), with Apple CarPlay™ due to follow before year-end. The Optima Sportswagon, which goes on sale during Q4 2016, will be the first Kia model to offer both technologies from launch. Kia expects every model in its range to be available with the integrated smartphone operating systems by the end of 2017.

High-tech Kia Connected Services
available on new Kia models

The all-new Kia Optima and Niro – and also the recently-launched Sportage crossover – are each available with Kia Connected Service, powered by TomTom®. Kia Connected Services is a new connectivity package offering drivers a wide range of up-to-date information, including live traffic updates, speed camera locations and alerts, local point-of-interest search and weather forecasts. In Europe, the system is available to buyers free of charge for seven years after the car's purchase.



▲ New Kia Optima

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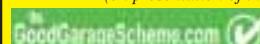
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University given lesson in goals at Fort

Hayward has Uplyme Reserves in a pickle - no Huggy, but Hounds through to semi-final

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
DIVISION TWO

LYME REGIS 5 EXETER UNIVERSITY 3RDS 1

LYME Regis made a triumphant return to the Davey Fort after 18 long weeks to end their three-game mini-slump in spectacular style as they put the Exeter University students to the sword.

The youthful visitors, who remain in second place, offered very little from the first whistle.

Lyme striker Joe Bond had a couple of half chances, but the deadlock was broken against the run of play in the 21st minute when the lightning fast Ryan Sherread outpaced the Seasiders' defence and slotted home via the inside of the post.

Callum Larcombe, employed in a more advanced wing back role, went close to levelling with a side foot volley from the edge of the box from a corner.

But the equaliser arrived in the 33rd minute when Mark Bailey crossed low from the left wing and Dec Ellis slid the

overcoming a spirited BEAMINSTER RESERVES 5-2.

It was all square at 2-2 at half-time with Dan Pyett and an OG on target OG for Beaminster while Craig Lodge (2), Barry Hayne, George Tuck and Corry Hawkins netted for the Greens who remain unbeaten on their home slope.

Drimpton's opponents in the semi-final will be Hawkchurch United who conceded their customary two goals (now 13 games on the trot) but still had too much in the tank for hosts Ilminster Town Colts and won 4-2 with goals from Rob Down (2), Jon Turner and Jamie Harris. Jordan Turner and Wayne Lewis netted for the Colts.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS lined up against CREWKERNE RANGERS with Joe Carter in temporary charge as manager Mark 'Huggy' Hughes was away for the weekend.

The Hounds went into the game with just 12 players, but with enough quality on the pitch they took control and put in a dominant first half display which won them the match.

Waytown opened the scoring 10 minutes in when Steve Batterick whipped in a great corner, the Rangers keeper flapped and the returning Garry Goodall tucked away the finish for his sixth goal against the Rangers team this season.

Not long after, the Hounds made it 2-0. Jon Legg whipping in the corner, Goodall posing as a distraction for the keeper, Carter to thump in a far post header for his first goal for the club.

The Hounds were now well on top and Nat Bowditch increased the lead with a cool finish.

Waytown added a fourth just before half-time when Leigh Hansford, whipped in a great cross for Bowditch to ghost in at the far post to grab his second.

With a commanding lead the Hounds were comfortable in the second half, guilty of not adding to the score, but solid enough to keep the Rangers out.

Steve Masters put in another great shift in the middle but left back Steve Batterick got the MoM vote.

The Hounds will face MISTERTON in the semi-final after they came from behind twice to win 4-2 at PYMORE. Shane Webb's put the hosts ahead with his first goal for the club but this was cancelled out by David Jones. But a Fred Etherington free kick was headed home by Matt Tither to put Pymore 2-1 up at the break.

Mizzy shuffled their pack at the break and introduced Jake Barry and Chaz Warren on the flanks. Warren had an instant impact when his cross was turned into this own net by a home defender.

Soon after a corner fell to Grant Symes who made no mistake to put Misterton ahead for the first time at 3-2.

The win was sealed 20 minutes from time when skipper Scott Jennings was felled in to the area and stepped up to tuck away the resulting penalty.

The visitors were pleased to give former Chard Town midfielder Mike McCormack a five minute run-out as he continues his rehab after knee surgery.

Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch felt his side looked rusty and ran out of steam in the second-half. He picked out Webb's and Etherington as his top performers.

Semi-final draw;
Hawkchurch Utd v Drimpton
Misterton v Waytown Hounds

PERRY STREET LEAGUE PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 0 SHERPTON BEAUCHAMP 5

WITH Beaminster kicked out of the Challenge cup for fielding an ineligible player this game was switched from being the cup semi-final to a league

match.

It turned out to be largely one-way traffic as title-rivals Shepton Beauchamp emphatically ended Beaminster's 100 per cent league record.

The hosts came into the game having not played at home since December 5th and were soon on the back foot as Shepton struck the woodwork and had an effort ruled out for offside.

But the opener soon arrived when Jamie Spuridge scored after good work from Jon Spendlow who then set-up Dan Smith for the second.

Shepton continued to dominate after the turnaround. Ben Pitman tapped in George Pugson's cross at the far post to make it 3-0 before Spendlow nodded a corner kick into the top-corner.

The scoring was completed when Pitman outpaced the tiring home defence.

CHARD UTD 2 NETHERBURY 4

NETHERBURY put in their best away performance of the season so far to comfortably beat hosts Chard Utd 4-2.

Despite doubts earlier in the week the pitch passed inspection and, considering the surface, the Ambers proceeded to play some good football.

The opening goal was a well worked move with Kristian Steward playing a ball out wide to Mark Cuff who weaved past the left back and picked out Phil Hussey who applied a composed finish from around eight yards.

The second goal came when Danny Rawlings delivered a free-kick from the half way line which was flicked on by Steward and Lee Quincey gambled at the back post to volley in past the on-rushing keeper.

Chard were finding it difficult to mount any attacks or pressure, partly due to the fine work of the Ambers krate all over the pitch.

The third goal came in the 35th minute when a deep in-swinging corner by Paul Ruffle was headed home by skipper Richard Pincome.

Chard got back into the game when the Netherbury defence failed to react to the bouncing ball which was smashed home by in-form striker Jamie Brown.

But the killer fourth goal came from another Ruffle corner which keeper Brenfan Luesley failed to hold and Cuff was grateful to pounce from two yards out.

Luesley then atoned with two great saves, the first at point blank range from the impressive Steward and another excellent save to stop a thunder bolt from Tom Franklin which was destined for the top corner.

Rob Harp was also called to make a good one handed save late on but Chard scored a second with through Lee Hames with only five minutes remaining.

"This is a big win for us. I thought the lads played really well and thoroughly deserved our three points - we could of had a few more goals too," said Netherbury manager Andy Loudon who



◆ IN FORM: Ryan Gay

picked out Steward, Ryan Gay and Quincey for their contributions.

DIVISION ONE

UPLYME 2 BARRINGTON RESERVES 3

A GETHYN Jenkins hat-trick put paid to Uplyme hopes of making progress up the Division One table as football finally returned to Venlake on Saturday.

The Barrington Reserves centre-forward got on the end of an inswinging corner to head past keeper Marcus Bearpark from inches out to put the visitors ahead.

But Uplyme levelled soon after half-time when Tom Gollop tapped in from close range.

Back came Barrington and Jenkins netted for a second time from inside the six-yard box.

They missed a golden opportunity to extend their lead when a penalty was smashed against the crossbar after a Jonny Davies foul in the area.

Boosted by this, the hosts went close when Dan Boot struck a post after a goalmouth melee and Jake Bearpark's follow-up was kicked off the line.

But what proved to be the winner came at the other end when Jenkins latched onto a long ball and finished well to complete his hat-trick.

Substitute Ryan Smith headed home in the 85th minute but it was too little too late for The Swallows.

Uplyme assistant manager Jon Matthews selected Davies as MoM.

DIVISION THREE

DOWLISH & DONYATT 9 UPLYME RESERVES 0

GEORGE Hayward was the clear star of the show as Dowlish & Donyatt steamrolled their way to a 9-0 victory over a youthful Uplyme Reserves who trailed 7-0 at half-time.

Hayward, on target for the 12th successive game, helped himself to a double hat-trick with the others coming from Luke Dopson (2) and Kieran Rendall.

CHARMOUTH 0 DRIMPTON RESERVES 1

AN EARLY Ben Dickinson goal was enough to end Charmouth's impressive eight-game unbeaten run in the league as Drimpton Reserves headed back north clutching all three points.

Charmouth boss Kevin Pratt felt his side had done enough to take something from the game, but ruled a string of missed chances, he said: "We had most of the possession, pressed hard and created many chances but we could put the ball in the net."

"We had one cleared off the line, one hit the bar and missed a couple of one-on-one's - but just wasn't our day, we played the better football but just couldn't score. A frustrating result where on a different day we would have scored three or four."

CHARD UTD ALL STARS 2 NETHERBURY RES 5 THE Netherbury second-string made it back-to-back wins with a comfortable victory at a boggy Forton.

The visitors opted to stick a similar team after last week's cup victory with Charlie Morgan replacing first team bound Phil Hussey and Adam Sorrel replacing Mark Tozer in goal.

The pitch and conditions made this a scrappy encounter, but some neat build up play provided chances for Ryan Kingston and Wes Furzsmann.

Keeper Sorrel made a good save during a counter attack, but it was the Ambers who took the lead when Alex Goodrick raced clear and calmly slotted home.

Furzsmann then scored a superb individual goal; receiving the ball on the half way line, he made his way to the byline and, from a very narrow angle,

forced the ball home from close range to make it 2-0.

The hosts team pulled it back with a header from veteran Ian Wells-Burr.

But the Ambers showed character by going straight down the other end and making it 3-1 when a superb Ryan Kingston corner was bravely headed in at the far post by Furzsmann for his second.

Chard again scored again from a set-piece when a whipped corner was headed in at the back post by Sam Ridgley-Brown to make it 3-2.

Ryan Kingston then scored with a superb swivelled volley that flew across the keeper into the far top hand corner from an almost impossible angle.

Then substitute Tyman James and Furzsmann combined and Kingston added to his tally with neat finish to complete a superb performance.

RESULTS

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

DIVISION TWO

Dawlish Utd 0 Chulmleigh 3

Exmouth Town Res 5 Newton Res 2

Halwill 5 Cullum Utd 1

Hemyock 1 Tipton St John 5

Henry's Cronies 2 Collumpton Rang Res 1

Lyme Regis 5 Exeter University 3rds 1

DIVISION SEVEN

Central FC 5 Wellington Town 3rds 1

Cheriton Fitzpaine Res 4 Langdon Res 2

Elmore Reserves 4 Colyton Reserves 2

Seaton Town Reserves 0 Bradinch 1

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CHALLENGE CUP SF

South Petherton 1 Perry Street 0

ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF

Drimpton 5 Beaminster Reserves 2

Ilminster Town Colts 2 Hawkchurch Utd 4

Pymore 2 Misterton 4

Waytown Hounds 4 Crewkerne Rangers 0

DAISY HITCHINGS CUP QF

Shepton Beau Res 1 Merritt Rovers 7

TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF

Merritt Dynamos 1 South Petherton Res 3

REG EGLON CUP SF

Thorncombe Res 0 Combe B 4

Crewkerne Rangers 0 Ilminster Town A 1

KEN HODGES CUP QF

Farway Utd 3 Perry Street Reserves 5

Halstock 5 Fivehead 0

PREMIER

Beaminster 0 Shepton Beauchamp 5

Chard Utd 2 Netherbury 4

Crewkerne Town 0 Forton Rangers 1

Winsham Utd 3 West & Middle Chinck 2

DIVISION ONE

Combe St Nicholas A 5 Thorncombe 1

Uplyme 2 Barrington Reserves 3

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers 0 Kingsbury Episcopi 2

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd All Stars 2 Netherbury Res 5

Charmouth 0 Drimpton Reserves 1

Dowlish & Donyatt 9 Uplyme Reserves 0

FIXTURES - Saturday, March 5th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

DIVISION TWO (3pm)

Lyme Regis v Dawlish Utd

DIVISION SEVEN

Pinhoe Reserves v Lyme Regis Reserves

DORSET JUNIOR CUP SF (2.30pm)

Waytown Hounds Drimpton

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

DAISY HITCHINGS CUP R2 (2pm)

Thorncombe v South Petherton Reserves

TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF (2pm)

Merritt Rovers v Combe St Nicholas B

BILL BAILEY CUP SF (2pm)

Farway Utd Res v Dowlish & Donyatt

Chard Rangers Res v Perry Street Reserves

PREMIER (2.30pm)

Barrington v Crewkerne Town

Chard Utd v Shepton Beauchamp

Combe St Nicholas Res v Winsham Utd

Forton Rangers v Beaminster

Perry Street v West & Middle Chinck

South Petherton v Lyme Regis Bantams

DIVISION ONE (2.30pm)

Beaminster Reserves v Barrington Reserves

Combe St Nicholas A v Crewkerne Rangers

Pymore v Ilminster Town Colts

DIVISION TWO (2.30pm)

Shepton Beauchamp Res v Chard Utd Res

Winsham Utd Reserves v Merritt Dynamos

Dorchester Snooker A team hit top

RECENT scores; Colliton XQ2015 5 Trinity Gooduns 2, West Dorset Club A 5 Trinity Express 2, WDC YYMFDT 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2, West Dorset Club A 5 Trinity Gooduns 2.

Top Breaks: E. Wellman; 37, 35, 28. M. Halford 34. G. Hadlow 33, 27. D. Spiller 33, R. Bryant 29. A. Page 24.

Season's best: Evan Wellman 55.

Table week 16 Pld Pts
W.Dorset Club A13 60
Trinity Gooduns14 56
Trinity M14 55
Trinity Express15 55
WDC YYMFDT13 52
Purbeck Potters13 52
Colliton XQ201513 47
WDC Whipping B.14 32
Colliton Hopefuls ...11 31

Rearranged fixtures:
Purbeck Potters v Colliton Hopefuls (Thursday, March 3rd).

To finish:
Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton XQ2015 3, West Dorset Club YYMFDT 4 Colliton XQ2015 2, West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Hopefuls 1.

Team Open KO Cup Final: Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFDT. To be played on Monday, March 14th at Colliton Club.

Team Handicap KO Cup Finals: Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFDT. To be played on Monday, March 17th at Colliton Club.

◆ Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

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County football

Battling fightback falls just short

**Gloucestershire U16 3
Dorset U16 2
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COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, February 21st
WITH a strong cross wind constantly blowing light rain across the Almonbury 3G pitch throughout the 80 minutes of this match both teams did well to string passes of any substance together.

Gloucestershire started the better of the sides and Tom Harrison was unlucky when his shot hit the top of the crossbar after 24 minutes.

But their early pressure paid off on the half hour when a long free kick fell to Shell Bennington Maners who made no mistake from close range.

Billy Mitchell struck the bar for the visitors on 33 minutes, however Gloucestershire increased their advantage



◆ CLOSE: Having slipped 3-0 behind the Dorset FA Under 16 team go desperately close to grabbing a late equaliser in the defeat at Gloucestershire as a late shot clips the post.

seven minutes later when a 30-yard shot from Rays Sarson caught on the wind and deceived Cameron Harvey in the Dorset goal.

Going in at the break two down Dorset's task was made even harder two minutes after the resumption when Bennington Maners danced through a static Dorset defence to give Gloucestershire a 3-0

lead.

Dorset Substitute Billy Brumble made a huge impact off the bench. Having seen a lobbed effort cleared off the Gloucestershire line seven minutes into the second half, he then pulled a goal back with a well drilled shot from just inside the area.

Mathew West got Dorset's second with 12 minutes remaining

from the penalty spot, this spurred Dorset into a period of sustained pressure.

Captain Dane James went close in the closing stages and another shot went inches wide of the post, but time eventually ran out Gloucestershire secured the three points.

Dorset squad: Jack Atkins (Shaftesbury), Cody Bowditch & Tom

Bridport 3rds on top of table after derby win

**Bridport 3rd 18
Dorchester 4th 6**

BRIDPORT Squash & Racketball Club's 3rd team continued their winning run and earned the bragging rights in this local derby match victory against Dorchester 4ths writes Roger Lewis.

Nick Neale at one was the only member of the team who found it tough going against a fit opponent in Dorchester's Chris Ramsden who was able to read Neale's game very well.

Consequently he was able to counter attack most of his opponents efforts, and as well as Neale played he was unable to punish any of Ramsden's loose shots and eventually went down 4-9, 9-4, 1-9, 2-9.

Riaz Dharamshi had an easier passage in his number two match against Nick Watts, showing relentless form as he dispatched shots to all corners of the court, meaning an uphill struggle for Watts.

Dharamshi maintained his onslaught and eventually cruised through to record a very good 9-4, 9-6, 9-1 victory.

Nathan Neale at three was up against seasoned campaigner Jerry Trevorah - a battle between the young and inexperienced against the old and experienced which made for an interesting match.

At the start it was nip and tuck but as the game progressed it was Neale's quickness around the

court that caught Trevorah out and then youngster took the match 9-1, 9-3, 7-9, 9-2.

The number four match turned out to be a really good contest between Tom Munro and Dorchester's Alan Kerr.

Both players turned in a very good performances by playing good sensible squash and trying to outwit each other which resulted in a series of long rallies.

The standard of play was top notch but as the contest progressed the pendulum gradually swung Munro's way and he eventually took victory 9-1, 9-7, 7-9, 9-7.

The game between Bridport's Meson Wood and Dorchester's number five Tom Cramp ebbed

and flowed at the start with both players trying to work out each other's tactics and positional play.

The match was at times riddled with mistakes by both players but as it settled down play improved.

However, it was Wood's tenacity that proved to be decisive and he went through to win 9-10, 9-3, 9-2, 9-7.

Dorset Division 4 Pld Pts
BRIDPORT 3rds7 219
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Bowls

Dolphins prove too slippery

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

IN a game that unusually saw both teams sides win away from home, DOLPHINS (Poole) ran out winners by four shots overall against Bridport in their County Mixed League encounter.

At Poole Joan and Mel Griffiths, Keith Jenkins & Jenny Hardinge won 23-16, and Lyn Craddock, Barbara Jenkins, Barry Mapson & Phil Hedges were 22-19 winners to pick up a fine four points.

However, at Bridport Erica Sarson, Gill and Peter Hunt & Roger Cowmeadow went down 16-21, whilst Pat Cowmeadow, Mel Hargett, Brian Pratt & Nola Stephens also lost 16-23 to leave Dolphin the extra four points for an overall win.

Bridport's Mixed Friendly's side enjoyed a great afternoon of bowling at DORCHESTER with the hosts running out 13-9 winners overall.

Pat Gray, David Aylott, Margaret Fifield & Hedges were Bridport's only winning rink; a storming 2, 2, 3 finish giving them a 21-8 win.

However, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Robin Pither & Mel Hargett dropped five shots on the last two ends to lose 21-22, whilst Robert Fifield, David Drake, Nova Varney & Brian Baker were leading 10-7 but their opponents hit them with 4, 2, 3 counts to win 19-13.

A spirited 1, 5, 1 finish by David Jenkin, Beryl Stork, Peter Varney & Mike Parsons gave them a final 15-22 score line. Sandra Hargett, Gray, Pat & Roger Cowmeadow dropped seven shots on the last two ends to lose 10-24, and Gerry Moss, Penny Pither, Phil Tattershall & Mapson were up against a real class four, going down 32-11.

Lyme Regis Golf

Back in the swing

LIKE many clubs the weather has played havoc with Lyme Regis Golf Club's matches and competitions.

But the juniors ventured out on Saturday and Lewis Gibbons made an early statement of intent for the season by carding 39 points to competently win the **Junior Stableford**, by eight points from Alfie Crisp 31 and Dominic Beardwood 30.

There was keen competition in the men's **Pro Gamble Stableford**, but Neal Cullen with the best score of the day - 37 points secured Division One from Andrew Dawe and Richard Parfitt both 34.

Division Two saw countback decide that David Binns was the winner from Steve Piper (both 36 points) with Giles Leech in 3rd with 34 points.

The ladies managed to win the first round of the **Daily Mail competition** albeit on the toss of a coin, and have Axe Cliff at home in the next round.

Off the field the clubhouse has been redecorated to herald the arrival of 'Greens Restaurant' managed by new head chef Steve Pielesz who has already made his mark with some sumptuous meals.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 7th

Horton.

Over 58s Final Tuesday, March 8th

LORD NELSON - A Maundier; S Yeatman; L Smith; C Barnes; N Pye; S Gale; D Rendell; M Barnes.

Division A	Pd	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	13	20
Rejects	13	20
Wanderers	12	19
Lively Lads	13	14
Shipfaced	11	14
Denhay	13	11
Masters	12	10
Rough Eight	13	10
Slingers	12	10
Originals	13	8
Rockets	13	8
Outsiders	12	6

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot	12	18
LHS	13	16
Bulldogs	11	14
Strawpedees	12	14
Groundhogs	10	12
Survivors	12	10
Pinseekers	11	8
Pioneers	12	8
Unknowns	9	8
Yo Yo's	13	8

Division D	Pd	Pts
AFAR	13	22
Brandy Snaps	13	22
Featherbeds	13	18
Alcoholics	13	16
Stingers	12	17
Alleycats	12	14
Let em Roll	11	12
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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Below par Bees all at sea

Bridport 1 Cribbs 4

Toolstation Premier – att; 50

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior described his team's first game at St Mary's Field since before Christmas as the worst his side had played this season.

Bridport have not had much football since the turn of the year, and after a disappointing result at Willand Rovers where the Bees manager thought they were much better than their 3-0 defeat, he was hoping that home advantage would see them back to winning ways. Instead they failed to fire.

"It was by far the worst display of the season. I can't put my finger on it and would like to apologise to the fans that came to watch. There were only 50 there, but having waited two months to see some football, they're still waiting!

"The first half was abysmal. The effort was there but we couldn't pass prop-

erly and kept giving the ball away"

They got off to the worst start possible start when a long throw in was not dealt with and Tom Burns nipped in to head the ball past keeper Jamie Fry.

Little was seen of the Bridport attack, and it was Cribbs that could have added to their tally, the closest a shot that Ryan Dovell cleared off the line.

Senior added: "After a few words at halftime the lads picked their game up."

Indeed the improved performance saw the Bees equalised through Mark Salter on 63 minutes.

This gave Bridport impetus and they were the dominant side until disaster struck on 71 minutes. Fry, by now nursing a groin injury, attempted to clear but his kick struck substitute George Binding and bounced into the net.

This knocked the stuffing out of Bridport. However they kept looking for an equaliser, but they conceded twice in added time when first Mason Winter curled a 20-yard free kick into the bottom corner and a minute later a three-man move saw Hewitt add the fourth.

Earlier in the week Bridport suffered their third defeat since returning to regular fixtures when they lost 3-0 at second placed WILLAND ROVERS where the score rather flattered the hosts.

Tom Blair had a shot cleared off the line before Rovers took the lead when a cross from the left found its way into the net ten minutes before the break.

Bridport had the better of the first 20 minutes after the interval, and Warren Byerley struck the post from a header from Gale's cross.

However, as in the first half, Rovers struck against the run of play and added a breakaway third near the end



Pymore FC

◆ CUP WOE: Pymore FC pictured before Saturday's 4-2 Arthur Gage Cup quarter-final defeat by Misterton. Line-up, standing, from left; Cameron Murless, Leigh Dowle, Dan Broom, Sam Loveless, Richard Winterburn, Adam Cody-Boutcher, Shane Webb, Stuart Hedditch (manager). Front; Nathan Goldstone, Matt Tither, James Pitcher, Charlie Youngs, Rob Wayland, Fred Etherington, Tom Gale. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



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